GUARD VATICAN IN STRIKE

THE WATHER.
Fair tonight nd Tuesday; cooler tonight; mrate north to northeast winds.
Sun rises 4:47,its 6:52.
Moon sets midght.
High tide 6:40 m. 7:02 p. m.
Temperatures: bstons 60, Chicago 64, New Yrk 60, Ner Orleans 70, San Francisco 58, Washgton 70.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. 10.—No. 143 BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1913 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

RUSH WARSHIPS TO MEXICO

Dog Terrorizes Neponset

FRENZIED DOG BITES PASSERBY

Municipal Employe Victim of St. Bernard Believed Mad; Posse Hunts Animal.

PLAN TO SHOOT CREATURE

Police and citizens turned out today in pursuit of a big St. Bernard dog, said to be suffering from rabies, which went, stamping right and left, through the Neponset section of Dorchester.

The brute bit Christopher Kenney on one hand and one leg.

Then it bit a puppy which happened to be in its path.

The district was terrorized by the dog and by reports of his activities. Mothers kept children in doors. Children who had been sent out on errands or allowed to go out to play were hastily recalled. Anxious watch was kept for appearance of the dog in any of the streets, and parents prayed that the animal would be speedily killed.

The dog ranged along Granite avenue and neighboring streets in Neponset.

Bitten in Two Places.

Christopher Kenney, a city employe of No. 49 Bearse avenue, Neponset, was on his way to work along Granite avenue.

As he came into the avenue he saw a dog running toward him. He noticed that the dog was a big one, even for that breed. But he thought, nothing more about it until the dog leaped toward him and snapped viciously at his legs.

Kenney began to fight the dog off and, in so doing, was bitten on one hand. Before he succeeded in beating the brute off, he was bitten on one leg.

The bites were deep and painful. After the dog abandoned Kenney and tore along through Granite avenue, Kenney hurried to the nearest doctor's office, that of Dr. W. T. Merrill. The two bites, which the physician sa'r were serious, were cauterized.

Police Squad Sent Out.

Word was sent to Dorchester police station and to the branch station at Neponset. A squad of policemen was sent out.

Meanwhile several citizens had started in pursuit of the dog, taking revolvers along to kill the animal.

The pursuers found a puppy which had been bitten. They turned the puppy over to the police, who sent it to the Animal Rescue League for observation.

As news of the dog hunt spread through the Neponset neighborhood alarm increased. Dog owners anxiously examined their animals and many telephone inquiries were made whether the St. Bernard had been killed.

Free Hospital to Open for Horses

A free hospital for horses will be opened Friday at No. 70 Northampton street, South End. It will be maintained by the Boston Work Horse Parade Association, which hereafter is to be known as the Boston Work Horse Relief Association. The hospital will be a receiving station for the Animal Rescue League, which will pay the rent of the premises. The public is invited to subscribe. It will be known as the "Ashton Lawrence Free Hospital for Horses" in honor of the association's first president.

Miss Mary E. Kimball Dead.

LEBANON, N. H., Aug. 11.—Miss Mary E. Kimball, Lebanon's wealthiest resident and one of the richest women in the State, is dead at her home in School street at the agenf seventy-nine.

Who is the street car conductor with the longest continuous service in the New England States?

WHO is the street car conductor with the longest continuous service in the New England States?

This is the question that has been put up to the Boston AMERICAN to have answered.

Do you know who he is?

If so, please send in his name, address and a complete report of his service.

While it may not be necessary, claimants or their friends should be prepared to furnish documentary proof.

Twenty-five dollars will be paid to the finder and an equal amount will be presented to the man sought for.

The claims may be sent in until Friday, August 15.

The AMERICAN hopes to be able to print the name of the sought for conductor on Sunday, August 17.

REPUBLICANS ASK FOSS TO ADDRESS THEM

Governor Foss today received his first official recognition from the Republicans, as a candidate for their nomination for Governor, in a formal invitation from the Worcester County Republican Club to attend a big outing at Sterling on August 23. It reached him by mail, having been posted late Saturday after noon.

Everett C. Benton, who is out for the nomination, Congressman Winslow, and all the big men in control of the Republican machine are included in the list of invitations. But the star guest at the outing if he accepts, will be Governor Foss. The officers of the Worcester County Republican Club are said to be sure that the Governor will be present.

Seize Your Big Opportunity Today!

If you are looking for a "good buy" in homesite or farm or single or two-family house, you will meet with your opportunity in the Real Estate "ads" of today's AMERICAN. Study the advertisements—for your own profit (next-to-last-page).

Circulation Nearly 400,000, Evening and Sunday . . . .

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

GENERAL WALKOUT IN ITALY

Socialists Issue National Strike Call to Workmen; 1,000 Arrests at Milan.

CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW

ROME, Aug. 11.—Leaders of the radical socialist and syndicalists have called a general strike of all the workmen throughout Italy.

Soldiers and armed police were placed about the Vatican today, to prevent disorder as a result of the general strike.

More than one thousand arrests were made at Milan today. The general strike has stagnated the city. Traffic is at a standstill.

Martial law is in force there and soldiers patrol all the streets.

Nearly 150,000 men are on strike in Milan alone.

Some of the leaders of the strike movement are preaching revolution, saying:

We do not wish to follow the example of America, where certain strikes have lasted as long as eighteen months, the strikers receiving wages from the unions, but in the end meeting moral and financial disaster. Here the strikers claim not only economic advantages, but aim at the subversion of the present basis of the capitalistic oligarchy. The strike must, therefore, become a kind of national earthquake, overthrowing the social organization resting on the exploitation of the workers for private advantage.

Yes, Why Did Michael Put Horns on Moses?

Let the Ghost of Angelo Speak; Everybody Wants to Know.

Is Michael Angelo in the hall?

"This lady would like to ask, sir, why you put horns on Moses."

This is the query you must expect if you are a Spiritualist medium these days. For since a small boy whom she was showing through the Museum of Fine Arts, stopped Mrs. Mary Cronan, Boston's official story teller, in front of the statue of Moses in the main hall, and demanded: "Why has Moses horns?" the question has gone the rounds.

It's getting to be smug. People are asking:

"Whadda ye hiar from Mose?" instead of "How's the boy?"

The only way to get the answer seems to be to ask Michel Angelo's ghost. He puts horns on Moses, and he knows the reason.

Typographical Men Open Convention

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.—With 700 delegates present, the fifty-ninth annual convention of the International Typographic Union began here today in the State capitol.

The first session was confined to addresses.

Big Gray Driving Auto Abandoned

An expensive gray roadster automobile was abandoned in Newbury street today. The automobile was stripped of numbers and lights and was left at a Newbury street garage for safe-keeping. The police are trying to locate the owner.

VICTIMS' IDENTITY REVEALED

One of Girls Pinned Under Blazing Auto in Saugus Was from Cambridge.

OTHER FROM SOMERVILLE

The two young women injured by the overturning of an automobile which caught fire in North Saugus early today are Miss Ida Halverson, twenty-five, of No. 80 Wendell street, Cambridge, and Miss Elsie Marshall, twenty-four, of No. 5 Baskwood circle, Somerville.

Both women are at the Malden Hospital suffering from burns in addition to their other hurts. Miss Halverson is on the dangerous list, but may recover. She is suffering from multiple injuries and it is feared her skull is fractured. She was resting more comfortably this noon.

Miss Marshall is not seriously injured. Her arms and side were wrenched and she is suffering from shock. Their two male companions escaped with a few bumps and scratches and managed to keep their identity secret. It was a real auto mystery for eleven hours.

Unusual efforts were made to conceal the identity of the members of the party. The police of Saugus refuse to give out information, although they sent the young women to the hospital.

The party had been at the Lynnfield Inn and were on their way to Boston. The touring car is reported to have been travelling at high speed over the Newburyport turnpike. The highway had just been oiled and the rain had made it slippery.

At Hawkes' Four Corners, North Saugus, the machine slewed against a boulder and was overturned. Then it caught fire while both young women were pinned under it.

The men had been thrown clear of the car. Dazed, they tried to free the girls. William Smith, who was passing, gave aid. Miss Marshall was freed first. Miss Halverson was released fifteen minutes.

Says Cape G. O. P. Is All for Foss

Nye Returns with Excess Names on Nomination Papers.

Former Senator William A. Nye of Bourne, the original boomer of Governor Foss as the Republican candidate for re-election, came up to the State House today and reported that he had an easy time getting Cape Republicans to sign Foss nomination papers. He said:

"We have 300 names signed to the Foss papers in Barnstable county, fifty more than required for one county. Despite all talk to the contrary, there is a strong sentiment for Foss among the Cape Republicans. There is little or no sentiment for Benton."

Mr. Nye talked a few minutes with George M. Harlow, the Governor's private secretary, about circulation of Foss papers through the State.

Playmates Kill Pawtucket Boy

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 11.—Charles Nichols, fourteen, was wrestling with playmates on the sidewalk when two of them together gave him an extra hard shove and he fell and lay still. The boys fled. Charley was picked up and taken to the hospital where he died. The police are hunting his playmates.

TWO victims of mysterious auto accidents in North Saugus early today. Miss Elsie Marshall of Somerville (at top) and Miss Ida Halverston of Cambridge.

Delay Action on Lynn Postoffice

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Pending the return to Washington of First Assistant Postmaster-General Roper, no action will be taken by the department looking to the opening of the Lynn, Mass., postoffice. That favorable action will be taken by Postmaster Burleson on the protests of merchants and others against the continuance of the Lynn office as a branch of the Boston postoffice, there is little doubt.

Lay Cornerstone of Examiner Block

Enthusiasm Over New Home for Hearst Los Angeles Paper.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.—The cornerstone of the new Los Angeles Examiner Building at Eleventh and Broadway was laid today amid festive scenes and with a display of much enthusiasm. The Examiner is the pioneer enterprise of this part of New Broadway, and the stone laying took place in the presence of most of the city's high officials and representative business men.

At noon, Mayor Rose and the police and fire commissioners called at the old Examiner plant at Fifth and Broadway with bands playing and in company with a large body of business men, escorted William Randolph Hearst, owner of the Examiner, to the new building where he delivered an address. Mayor Rose laid the cornerstone. Prominent church dignitaries spoke. Motion pictures of the ceremony were taken. The building will be ready November 1.

Armstrong Hospital Day.

This was "George W. Armstrong Day" on the Floating Hospital, the money being donated by his widow, Mrs. Flora Armstrong. The trip was enjoyed by 238 mothers and children. Yesterday was "Anna S. Faulkner Day," subscribed by Mrs. Eliot Hubbard. Last night was "James McMillan, 2d., Night."

ACTION BY LIND NOW AWAITED

Navy Department Sends Reinforcements at the Request of Secretary Bryan.

ENVOY CLOSELY GUARDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—That the administration today regards the Mexican situation with the greatest concern is evident from the activity of the Navy Department in strengthening the U. S. war fleet in Southern waters.

Acting upon the request of Secretary of State Bryan today, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that at least one more gunboat, probably several, would be rushed to Mexican waters within the next twenty-four hours.

The battleship South Dakota has arrived at Guaymas, on the west coast of Mexico.

The gunboat Tacoma has been ordered South, and she will be followed by another craft of the same class tonight or tomorrow.

Orders were sent the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard to rush the repair work on the gunboat Nashville, and to have her ready to sail Friday for Vera Cruz.

Still further naval reinforcements are expected to proceed under similar orders within the week.

American Property Attacked.

Advices from Admiral Fletcher, in command of the Louisiana, at Vera Cruz, saying that the larger American warships cannot enter the Mexican harbors because of their large draft, prompted the State Department to request the dispatch of the smaller warships.

State Department advices from Vera Cruz today report renewed rebel activity in the vicinity of that city. The rebels have attacked the plantation of Peter

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

KILLED IN FALL FROM WAGON.

Patrick G. Manning was killed by falling off a sanitary wagon today in Roxbury. A wheel passed over his head. He was 45 and lived at No. 49 Magazine street, Roxbury.

HUNGER STRIKE SUFFRAGETTES VANISH.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Aug. 11.—Five suffragette prisoners in the local jail were released today because of illness brought on by a hunger strike. Before detectives could trail them they disappeared.

MILLION DOLLAR STORM IN ONTARIO.

LONDON, Ontario, Aug. 11.—More than $1,000,000 damage was done throughout Ontario by electrical storms Saturday night and Sunday, according to telegraphic reports received from various parts of the province.

Colonel E. M. Fuller Buried.

BATH, Me., Aug. 11.—The Maine National Guard was represented at the funeral of Colonel Edwin M. Fuller, N. G. S. M., retired, as were all the doctors in the city.

Held as Horse Thief.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 11.—Private Clyde Foote, attached to the marine barracks at the Portsmouth Navy Yard fourteen months, is under arrest in New York for alleged horse stealing and breaking his liberty leave.

PRESIDENT AND ENVOY LIND EXCHANGE VIEWS ON MEXICAN SITUATION BY SECRET CODE

Continued from First Page.

Gearing, an American missionary near Tuxpam, Vera Cruz. Mr. Gearing has reported the loss of several thousand dollars worth of stock, together with several outhouses which were burned by the bandits.

Bands of rebels also are reported to be threatening the property of the Pacific Timber Company at Huachuca.

Messages Delayed.

The embassy in Mexico City today reported to the State Department that the Mexican government was taking extraordinary measures to censor press and other dispatches leaving the capital. No attempt has been made to tamper with the governmental reports, which are sent in State Department code. The dispatches, however, appear to be taking much longer than usual in transmission, the dispatch announcing Governor Lind's arrival in Mexico City being more than five hours on the way last night.

Government officials today said that no further developments in the Mexican situation were expected until after Charge O'Shaughnessy had completed and transmitted Wilson's message to President Huerta.

Wilson and Lind Exchange Views.

Over the State Department cable, President Wilson and John Lind, special envoy, today are exchanging views on the complex problems of Mexican conditions and are preparing to make a striking move which will emphasize the mission of peace and mediation upon which the latter has been sent to the turbulent republic.

President Wilson having taken the logical diplomatic steps to protect his envoy in Mexico City, and having resumed General Huerta of the real nature of Lind's mission, shows optimism over the situation. He knows the slightest spark may ignite the international powder magazine in Mexico City, but is entirely confident that Huerta will not permit that spark to be ignited. The safe arrival of Governor Lind in Mexico City, where he is under the protection of the American embassy, has removed a weight from the minds of government officials, for they consider the most dangerous stage of Mr. Lind's mission has been passed.

Rumor of Break with Moore.

Recognition of the belligerency of the Carranza forces, carrying with it the waiving of the neutrality laws regarding the shipment of arms, was discussed in administration circles today. There also were rumors of a rupture between President Wilson and John Bassett Moore, counsellor of the State Department, over the interpretation of international law in regard to Mexico, but these rumors, together with one that Mr. Moore intends to resign, are without confirmation.

It is known that Lind left Washington with a well-defined plan of mediation to present General Huerta. Huerta's sensational stand against American interference, however, influenced President Wilson, according to the belief in official circles, to cable Lind to delay any mediation proposals until he had studied the ground in Mexico City thoroughly. Consequently it is not expected that any definite proposal will be made to Huerta from the American government until the excitement attending Lind's arrival in Mexico City has decreased.

Expect Lind to Bring Pressure.

There is one ray of hope in Lind's mission, however, according to the dedications of Northwestern members. They declare that Lind represents large business and financial interests and can bring tremendous pressure to bear upon Mexico if he cannot bring diplomatic pressure. Business pressure would be much more efficacious than diplomatic pressure, under the present circumstances, according to the view of some.

LIND UNDER CLOSE GUARD FOR FEAR OF ATTEMPTS ON LIFE

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—With John Lind, special diplomatic envoy from the United States, safely arrived in the capital, but under close guard against possible attempts upon his life, the first real step in President Wilson's program for the pacification of Mexico, so as to make intervention unnecessary, was taken today when Mr. Lind turned over to Nelson O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affaires of the United States embassy, a note for President Huerta, so that it might be handed to the Mexican government through the regular diplomatic channels.

Uneasiness at Embassy.

However, a supplementary message, explaining Mr. Lind's presence here and assuring President Huerta of the peaceful nature of his visit, will probably be tendered personally by Mr. Lind to the Mexican executive.

Although no hostile demonstration attended Lind's arrival here late last night from Vera Cruz, nevertheless there was an undercurrent of feeling which caused attaches of the United States embassy to warn Mr. Lind to be on guard for his life. Out of common courtesy the municipal authorities, at the behest of President Huerta, offered to place secret police at the disposal of the special envoy for his own safety.

Huerta's next move in the diplomatic contest with the United States was awaited with keen interest today. Those who have believed all along that the Mexican President has been carrying on a monumental bluff in his defiance of the United States, took now for him to crumple up and accede to the demands which are brought here by the American envoy for the pacification of the country.

It was reported that Huerta was ready to accede to every proposal made by President Wilson through Mr. Lind on condition that the State Department at Washington promise to recognize the Mexican regime officially later.

On the other hand, Huerta's radical adherents are counselling him to make his next protest against "outside interference," in the form of an ultimatum containing the demand that Mr. Lind be recalled without delay.

Curious crowds gathered in front of the United States embassy today to get a glimpse of the one-armed special envoy. Tales of Mr. Lind's aggressiveness had preceded him here.

Two Americans Arrested.

Mr. Lind is accompanied by Mrs. Lind, Dr. William Bayard Hale, a special investigator of the Department of Justice, and William Canada, United States Consul at Vera Cruz. That Mr. Lind expects his visit to be short was shown by the fact that he brought very little baggage, unless more is to be sent here from Vera Cruz later.

Asked for an expression Mr. Lind replied:

"Any message from me is for official ears only."

N. A. Jennings, an American, who is the Mexican correspondent of the International News Service, and Marvin Ferre, another American, were arrested as the Lind party entered this city.

GUNBOAT NASHVILLE REPAIRS RUSHED AT PORTSMOUTH YARD

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 11.—No little excitement was caused here today when it was learned that an order had been sent to the navy yard to rush repair work on the gunboat Nashville so that she will be ready to sail for Vera Cruz, Mex., not later than Friday. The order was imperative.

In the light of complications in Mexico it was regarded as significant.

The Nashville is a sister ship of the De Moines and other gunboats of that formidable class. She has a displacement of 1,371 tons and carries a crew of 290 men. Her armament consists of eight four-inch and four three-inch guns. Since she was docked her commander, Captain W. D. McDonough, has been transferred to the President's yacht Mayflower. It is thought that Captain McDonough will be again assigned to the Nashville when she sails Friday.

'Anarchists,' Judge Calls Cuffragettes

LONDON, Aug. 11.—"You women are overstepping the ordinary bounds of lawlessness—you are becoming anarchists," said the magistrate in Bow street police court today, in sentencing militant suffragettes who took part in street fighting when Miss Sylvia Pankhurst led a mob of 10,000 women in an assault upon the residence of Premier Asquith.

Edith Billings was sentenced to pay a fine of $10 or spend a month in jail, and Kathleen Jarvis was sentenced to two months at hard labor. Verity Oakes and Gwendoline Cook were discharged on their promise not to take part in any of the Sunday riots of the women in the future.

Record Bedford Tax Rate.

BEDFORD, Aug. 12.—The tax rate for the coming year is to be $22 per $1,000. This is the highest in the history of the town. The total valuation of $1,790,000 is a gain of $130,000.

CHICKERING PHOTO

MISS ESTHER KENDALL DAVIS, Brookline girl social worker. She will marry, calling Cupid to aid her in her vocation.

Brookline Church Worker to Be Bride

Miss Davis Figures on Room for Cupid and Uplift Too.

Miss Esther Kendall Davis, whose engagement to Maynard Fowle Moseley has just been announced, intends to make Dan Cupid help her in her chosen work instead of blindering.

Miss Davis is in love with her duties as secretary to the Rev Sydney B. Snow, associate pastor of King's Chapel, and as superintendent of the Sunday school.

She is also in love with Mr. Moseley, as the announced engagement testifies. But she says:

"I believe that our marriage will be a help, rather than a hindrance, to my usefulness in the church."

Mr. Moseley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moseley of No. 17 Beaumont street, Dorchester.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradlee Davis of No. 28 Beals street, Brookline. She has an unusually interesting personality.

Girl Hurt in Auto at Crawford Notch

Five in Narrow Escape as Car Turns Turtle.

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., Aug. 11.—The family and guests of H. F. Smith, a wealthy manufacturer of Mobile, Ala., had a narrow escape Sunday when his touring car turned turtle on Twin Mountain.

Miss Smith was pinned beneath the car and is under the care of a physician. The others escaped with bruises and cuts. They were turning out to make room for another car on a sharp grade when the machine upset. With Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Van Heuriter of Mobile.

Free Clinics for Cigarette "Fiends"

Lucy Page Gaston, well known in Boston and president of the Anti-Cigarette League of America, has inaugurated an active campaign against the cigarette by opening a free clinic for cigarette smokers in Chicago. The treatment consists in part of a silver-nitrate mouth wash used after meals. This, if followed by smoking, causes nausea.

She says: "In the Fall I shall open clinics in other cities and shall start a crusade in the colleges. They are a hotbed of the cigarette habit."

Circles Earth on Bicycle.

HARDIN, Manchuria, Aug. 11.—A bicyclist named Pankratow has arrived here, having ridden around the world on his wheel in two years and eighteen days.

DOUBLE APOLOGY!

We beg to apologize to our hundreds of disappointed customers who for [illegible] our [illegible] 22 Qts. Brewery Bottled Stock Ale, 25c!" for the past 2 days—but after [illegible] you'll see

THE REASON We are the only house in Boston giving a real Stock Ale at that price!

THE TRUTH—The demand is greater than our supply!

THE FACT—Call early! Avoid disappointment!

H. Winer & Co., 156-157 Court St.

POLICE WIN PIG CHASE BY QUICK FLYING TACKLE

Barnum & Bailey used to stage "Catch the greased pig." Forty clowns chased one small piglet all over the Big Top. They did the same stunt out in Newton today. It happened like this:

J. A. Duane of River street telephoned to the police that his pig had escaped.

"Volunteers wanted to capture one pig," roared the desk sergeant.

"I," cried Officer Monahan. "I know all about the chasing pig game," and "I," supplemented Officer Leehan. "I'll bring home the bacon, mother."

Made Flying Tackle.

"Go to it," said the sergeant. The officers found a hundred small boys driving a distracted pig up and down River street.

"Watch me," said Monahan. He approached the pig "circlewise" and grabbed at one hind leg. He got it. That pig suddenly developed more kick than Jack Johnson has in both fists put together, and Monahan had to pick himself up and brush off his nice blue uniform. The pig was remarking things as it carried the news down the street.

"Book," said Leehan, and went after The Pig. He made a flying tackle, more like Failing on The Ball, as Percy Haughton teaches it. Leehan and The Pig took the dust, and Leehan got up with a strangle hold on The Pig's ears.

The pig squealed. Leehan had its ears. It couldn't beat the squeal, so it squealed louder. A dog ran out and bit the pig's hind leg, just to help.

No Place Like Home.

The pig tried to run through Leehan's legs, and backed the officer a hundred yards down the street in eight and three-fifths seconds. They still show Leehan's footprints—all three of them.

Then Leehan took his club with one hand, and held on to an ear with the other and used moral suasion on the pig. He got it to the head of Dunlap outlet sluice. The pig was home and bolted and pig and Leehan rolled down the stairs together.

"Pig captured," reported Leehan and Monahan to the sergeant.

Benton, at Feast, Tells Three Issues

Says No Republican of Note Will Oppose Him.

The candidacy of Colonel Benton for the Republican nomination for Governor was formally launched at a luncheon to 150 young Republicans at Young's Hotel this noon at which Colonel Benton announced as three issues:

"Public hearings by every public executive board when asked to do so on important matters affecting the people's welfare.

"Take politics out of business, so far as the State House goes, when it is possible for the Chief Executive to do it.

"See to it that more respect is paid the American flag than has been paid to it in the last three years. If I am elected the American flag will not be used for decorative purposes, or as a decoy."

Colonel Benton said he had assurances that no Republican of note would oppose him.

Man Injured by Runaway Horse

Two horses attached to a heavy wagon ran away on Market street, Brighton, today, colliding with a junk collecting wagon owned and driven by Israel Greenberg o No. 100 Poplar street, West End. Greenberg was thrown out and was cut on the head and right hand. The runaway team was owned by Michael J. Fitzmaurice o No. 19 Fairmount street, Cambridge, and was driven by Richard M. Fitzmaurice.

John D. and Son at Sunday School

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is in Cleveland on his annual visit to Forest Hill, attended Sunday School with his father, at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church.

MRS. CATHERINE M'CULLOCH, Chicago woman lawyer, who drew suffrage bill that passed.

HAVERHILL HAS REAL RIVAL TO NAT GOODWIN

HAVERHILL, Aug. 11.—Nat Goodwin has a new rival for theatrical marriage honors in Alfred Coppola—calling himself the Baron de Coppola—who was arrested here today on a non-support charge.

Coppola married a Haverhill girl three years ago, but says he understood it was to be a six-months trial marriage. A year later he married a Fitchburg girl. Each wife has a baby. After being arrested in Fitchburg for non-support of the Fitchburg wife and being placed on probation, Coppola left Fitchburg with Miss Josephine O'Connell.

He had written a five-act Mexican drama, and proposed to star Miss O'Connell in this drama. In purchasing scenery for it in Boston, he exhibited a $4,000 certified check, which turned out to be a $4 check to which he had added three ciphers. He did not attempt to cash it.

And Coppola, whose real name is Alfred Colletti, is only twenty-four. Give him time and he says he'll beat Nat Goodwin by a couple of wives at least. Coppola was arrested on complaint from Fitchburg, where a bigamy charge will be lodged against him.

He married Mary Louise Bergeron in Haverhill April 22, 1910, and Elsie Wagner in Fitchburg, December 26, 1911.

Sloane Must Quit Job by Tomorrow

Ultimatum Given Boston Steamboat Inspector.

A Washington dispatch says that John B. Sloane, in charge of the fifth district steamboat inspection service at Boston, today was given until 4:30 o'clock tomorrow to submit his resignation to Acting Secretary of Commerce Sweet. Sloane wanted his resignation to take effect September 30, but Sweet today delivered an ultimatum of immediate resignation or dismissal.

AUTHOR OF ILLINOIS 'VOTES' BILL IS HERE

Mrs. Catherine McCulloch, the Chicago suffragist attorney, who drafted the equal suffrage bill which passed the Illinois Legislature last June, stopped just long enough in Boston today to tell her sister suffragists and representatives of the newspapers how the battle was won. She said:

It was a glorious victory and the best of it is, we managed it without having to get an amendment to the State constitution—a result no one dreamed of until one of the Illinois judges decided that women could vote for such offices as were not mentioned in the constitution.

I went to work right then and did not stop until I had drafted a suffrage bill that included every office in the State not mentioned in the constitution—and there was a goodly number.

Of course the bill looks like a hodge podge, but that is because we were forced to skip many offices in our attempt to keep within the constitution.

We can now vote for presidential electors, members of the State Board of Equalization, the clerk of the appellate court, officers of cities, villages and towns, drainage trustees and all State propositions.

Mrs. McCulloch is a member of the law firm of McCulloch & McCulloch.

Her partner is her husband, who was a classmate in the Chicago Law School. They are traveling by motor with their children through New England, and will return home by way of the Catskill Mountains.

Mrs. McCulloch is especially proud of the fact that she cast her first vote with her son, who became of age just before the last election.

"Please Excuse It," New Phone Apology

Operator Just Means You Were Called by Mistake.

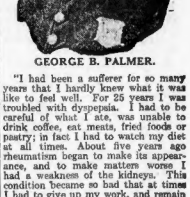
When the telephone bell rings and you answer and the telephone girl says sweetly, "Please excuse it," you will be bewildered. What she really means is: "I beg your pardon—you were called by mistake."

The old phrase has been changed and the change goes into effect today. The latest change, by saving six words, is expected to effect substantial economy.

OVERCOME BY PAIN AT BOX

Officer Palmer Makes Strong Statement About New Remedy, Var-ne-sis.

Among the many statements made relative to the work of Var-ne-sis, the stomach and rheumatic remedy, which is being introduced at Riker-Jaynes drug store, corner Hanover and Washington streets, none are more remarkable than that of Officer George B. Palmer, who lives at 23 Eighteenth street, Lowell, Mass. He said:



GEORGE B. PALMER.

"I had been a sufferer for so many years that I hardly knew what it was like to feel well. For 25 years I was troubled with dyspepsia. I had to be careful of what I ate, was unable to drink coffee, eat meats, fried foods or pastry; in fact I had to watch my diet at all times. About five years ago rheumatism began to make its appearance, and to make matters worse I had a weakness of the kidneys. This condition became so bad that at times I had to give up my work, and remain at home for a period of several weeks, suffering from sciatic and muscular rheumatic pains. The pain became so bad that I could not touch my box to ring in without assistance, and had to be helped to the nearest drug store.

"I tried many remedies, but the rheumatism always made its appearance in damp weather. I read in the papers of Officer Buchanan's case and inquired of him personally. His reply thoroughly convinced me of the merit of this medicine and I immediately secured some. After being on the treatment a short time I began to feel better, my rheumatism gradually disappeared, my stomach became stronger, kidney trouble vanished, and I can now eat anything I care to. I have gained 15 pounds, out in all kinds of weather, and not a sign of the old trouble. I certainly feel grateful to this man and his remedy."

Those living out of town may secure the remedy at any reliable druggist's or write to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass., for the newspaper devoted to rheumatics.

It was stated that Mr. Varney or his physician would continue to meet the public at the Riker Drug Store, corner Hanover and Washington streets, every day and evening to explain more about the remedy.—Advt.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Ready Tuesday

and with "here-one-day-gone-the-next" selling you'll do well to come early.

Only 12 business days to sell every lot or prices take the toboggan automatically and we lose.

Coats-Dresses

$5 SPORT COATS, for Misses or Small Women. Sizes 14, 16, 18. White, red, or white with pencil stripes. Belted models. ALSO BLAZERS.... $2.50

$3, $4 CREPE AND VOILE DRESSES, attractively trimmed, flowered crepe and striped voile. Vestees, velvet girdles..... $1.15

Junior and Girls' Wash Dresses

FOR GIRLS, white Galatea, gingham and linene. Sizes 6 to 14. Catalog prices $1.50, $1.75 and $2.95 79c

FOR GIRLS, linenes, percales, ginghams; also Junior Percale Dresses. Many styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 17. Catalog prices $1 to $1.25..... 59c

Silk Petticoats of messaline and taffeta, full pleated flounce, $2.50 grade $1.50

White Petticoats Deep flounces of embroidery with ribbon run beading and ruffle underlay. $1 grade 69c

Waists

69c and $1 Grades 39c

Lingerie of voile or batiste, high or low neck styles, trimmed with laces and embroideries.

$1 LARGE COLLAR AND CUFFS SETS of allover Hamburg edged with val. and venice lace.... 50c

Skirts

$4—$5 Grades $2.25

Early Fall Models in serge Blue, black, white.

85c AND $1 CREPE KIMONOS, plain and floral patterns, empire styles, some satin ribbon trimmed..... 59c

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

When you lift the receiver of a Bell telephone and call "Western Union" you are in communication with all the world.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BAHAISTS WIN FIRST SKIRMISH

Permanent Chairman at Warm Annual Meeting Chosen from Their Number.

NOTE FROM MISS FARMER

ELIOT, Me., Aug. 11.—Bahaists won the first skirmish when their faction and the Farmerites fought for control at the annual meeting of the Green Acre Fellowship at Green Acre inn here.

Friends of Sarah Jane Farmer, founder of Green Acre, are opposing what they term the encroachments of the followers of Baha. The Bahaists, in turn, desire to control Green Acre affairs.

The meeting today was held in the rear dining room of the inn. The room was packed. There were hot speeches, accusations and counter accusations.

But the Bahaists succeeded in electing Albert Hall of Minneapolis permanent chairman, and he immediately appointed a committee, consisting of three Bahaists and three Farmerites, to consider other permanent offices.

Ali Kuli Khan Speaks.

Ali Kuli Khan, Persian Ambassador, made a dramatic speech in the course of the meeting, urging peace and harmony, although he is the man who introduced Bahaism in Boston. Former Governor Waller of Connecticut likewise pleaded for an orderly meeting, but he was almost drowned out by the cheers and hand clapping of the Bahaists, his opponents.

The old Green Acre faction, the Farmerites, held a meeting themselves on the veranda of "Elrenion, House of Peace," before the joint meeting. At this gathering Dr. Fillmore Moore, a trustee, said:

Some of the Baha factions have been accusing me of neglecting the premises of Greenacre Inn. Those accusations are lies, and all I ask is to be allowed to face the persons who make them.

Frank Sanborn was armed with a power of attorney from Mrs. Farmer. He read a letter from her, in which she said:

Illegal Says Mrs. Farmer.

Owing to the fact that many of the members of the fellowship were not given the necessary sixty-day notice of this meeting, which is required by the by-laws, no change in the by-laws can be made.

It would be illegal to act upon the new by-laws, copies of which were sent out secretly.

In place of three "trustees," whom I have already explained are not trustees at all, I will appoint others.

She named Mrs. May Wright Sewall and another woman to fill two of the places, and reserved her right to name another later.

Sanborn also read a letter from her addressed to the Probate Court of Maine, asking that George E. Hammond, her guardian, be removed because he had not attended properly to her affairs.

Entrance Not Opposed.

Sanborn and the old Green Acreites went to the meeting in a body, expecting to be forbidden entrance, but they were admitted. Then the fight began. Among those there or actively interested were Ali Kuli Khan, former Governor Waller, Mrs. Khan, who was Florence Breed of Boston; Edwin D. Mead, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, Edwin Ginn and Dr. Moore.

Dr. Moore took the chair as temporary chairman. Against the protests of the Bahaists, Sanborn read the power of attorney from Miss Farmer. Aaron B. Cole, a Bahaist, then said:

It has been reported that Miss Farmer she will be clapped into a madhouse if she comes here. She is as free as the air.

The Bahaists cheered. Sanborn cried:

We don't want a mob meeting here.

Mahan De Bielski, a Farmerite, sprang up and called:

Stop this childish clapping and yelling. You're not a mob. Act like humans—not like animals.

The Bahaists laughed.

Miss Farmer's Tragic Grief.

Dr. Moore got the floor and said, sternly:

Miss Farmer is not insane. But when I last saw her she said: "I sometimes wish I were when I hear of the terrible doings at Green Acre."

Dr. Hillis Cole, a New York Bahaist, was elected permanent secretary, and Mr. Hall was named chairman. Mr. Hall at once appointed the following committee to consider other permanent officers:

Mrs. Alice Ives Breed of Boston, Bahaist.

Alfred E. Lunt, Bahaist.

Mr. Randall, Bahaist.

Former Governor Waller, Farmerite.

Dr. Fillmore Moore, Farmerite.

Ali Kuli Khan said:

Appeals for Peace.

I appeal to you—I appeal as a Bahaist—let us have peace here. I have been mentioned as a possible choice for trustee. But I do not wish to appear as representing any faction. That is not consonant with my work as a diplomat.

Let us make Greenacre a place of peace, without rifeld discussions and troubles which amount to nothing. Let us have brotherhood, quiet and rest.

Hooper Harris, a Bahai cried:

Don't let us be guided by flamboyant oratory. (He pointed at ex-Governor Waller). Let us keep deplorable political methods such as we have seen tried, out of this meeting.

With difficulty, a motion to adjourn until 2 o'clock was carried.

DR. EDWARD COWLES, Miss Farmer's physician, and two pictures of Miss Sarah J. Farmer, founder of Green Acre Fellowship. At top, as she looks today; below, in her prime.

HUNT COUPLE FOR FORREST GEM ROBBERY

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Aug. 11.—The local police and detectives employed by Mrs. Melton H. Forrest, whose Summer home, Cro-Nest, was entered by burglars and $8,000 worth of jewels stolen early Sunday morning, are looking for a man and woman who had been lurking about the Kennebunkport Summer colony for several days. The man was seen several times on the estates of wealthy Summer residents and was also seen to meet a strange woman in remote places.

This couple has disappeared since the robbery.

It was learned today that two other places were entered Sunday morning. Mrs. Frederick W. Moss' home, Endcliffe, and G. H. Walker's palace at Walker's Point, were entered, but nothing of value taken. Miss Alice Moss heard her door open in the night and called out. When she received no answer, she thought she was mistaken and went to sleep and the family did not know the house had been entered until the morning. At the Calker house the burglars were also frightened away.

Mrs. Forrest does not believe the burglary at Cro-Nest was an "inside job." "I have had my servants for twenty years and would as quickly suspect one of my family of wrong-doing," said Mrs. Forrest today.

O'Meara and Ellis Autos in Collision

An automobile owned by Harry J. O'Meara, nephew of Police Commissioner O'Meara, today collided with an automobile owned by Representative George H. Ellis, father of the Ellis milk bill, at the corner of Border and Elm streets, Waltham. The O'Meara machine, driven by a negro chauffeur, and containing two men and three women, disabled the smaller machine. P. F. Staples was driving the Ellis car. No one was hurt. The machines were slightly damaged.

Takes Bichloride After Quarrel

Following a quarrel with her husband over the destination of a motorcycle ride, Mrs. Lillian Lunt, twenty-eight, took bichloride of mercury at her home, No. 11 Shadow street, South Boston, and is in a serious condition today at the City Hospital.

The woman's husband, Dennis Lunt, a machinist, owns a motorcycle, and they have been in the habit of taking long trips together. She had planned on going one place, and he another. A quarrel followed. She became despondent.

Mother Says Waiter Hypnotized Bride

FITCHBURG, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Andrew Belcher of this city has started legal action to annul the marriage of her pretty twenty-year-old daughter to Harry W. Dunn, a waiter, on the ground that the girl was induced to wed under a "hypnotic spell."

This the bride denies with emphasis. Mrs. Dunn defies her mother and the courts. "I love Harry and we are happy," said the bride today.

They eloped July 30 and were married in Putnam, Ct.

Two Injured in Whitman Wreck

Two passengers were injured and several others were shaken up when the last coach of the "Panhandle" passenger train leaving Boston at 5:46 p. m. today for Brockton via the South Braintree and Whitman "loop" was derailed at Whitman depot at 7 o'clock. The injured: John Callahan of South avenue, Whitman, face and hands cut by broken glass; William Innes of No. 852 Main street, South Weymouth, back sprained and knee bruised.

Col. Perley of Army Medical Corps Dead

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 11.—Colonel Hiram Otis Perley, United States Army Medical Corps, retired, is dead. He was born in Portland, November 13, 1852, and graduated in succession from Portland High School, Bowdoin College, the University of Michigan and the Detroit Medical College.

Chinese Troops Pursue Tungans

AMOY, China, Aug. 11.—A column of 500 government troops was sent from here last evening in pursuit of the Tungsan tribesmen who were responsible for the recent disturbances here, in which a number of Formosans were killed, leading to a demand from the Japanese government for an indemnity and for the execution of the leaders of the tribe.

Newton Speeder Has to Pay $10

Willfred P. J. Marchant, an automobile tester, eighteen year old, was fined $10 in the Newton Court today for running his car too fast along Cherry street in front of Mayor Hatfield's home. Officer Farwell testified Marchant came within an ace of striking two children.

New Canton Postmaster.

CANTON, Aug. 11.—John J. Haverty, the new postmaster, who succeeds Francis Dunbar, began his duties today.

Parents of Missing Girls Banned Suitor

Camerons Believed Religious Differences a Barrier.

Lottie F. Cameron, the seventeen year-old Somerville girl who left home five weeks ago and, for whom a warrant is now out as a stubborn child, went away because her parents refused to let her receive the attentions of a young man of another faith, according to a statement today by Lottie's mother.

Lottie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brayton C. Cameron of No. 472 Medford street, Somerville. On the night of July 7 her father, Mrs. Cameron said, chided her for keeping company with the young man. Mr. Cameron said:

"I would like to hear from Lottie, so as to know that she is all right, even if she won't come home."

TRIO OF ROMANCES ENDED BY LAKEVILLE SEVEN DROWNINGS

Three romances ended in tragedy, in the drowning accident at Lakeville, which cost seven lives.

Mabel Brown, who was drowned, was to marry Luther M. Dayton, who was saved.

Hattie Hamilton, drowned, was to wed R. James Stephens, saved.

Mrs. Edith Haven and George Wright, drowned in each other's arms, were looking forward to the time when my husband should secure his divorce and allow them to wed.

Wright was the only man drowned. Six women had their lives. There were seven women and three men in a little fourteen-foot motor boat. Overloading is blamed for the catastrophe. The engagement between Stephens and Miss Hamilton was only revealed by the man's terrible grief when the body of his fiancee was brought ashore. Dayton, president of the New Bedford Democratic Club, had told his friends he was to marry Mabel Brown.

Mrs. Haven and Wright had kept their love secret. The woman left her husband two years ago. He was Henry G. Haven of No. 110 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brookline. Her friends in Brockton thought her unmarried.

Wright knew she was married, and knew her husband was seeking a divorce.

Mrs. Edith Haven, found dead in arms of George Wright, whom she had planned to wed after getting a divorce.

Names Receivers for Oxford Mills

Allen G. Buttrick of Lancaster and Frank A. Drury, president of the Merchants' National Bank of Worcester, were today appointed receivers for the Oxford Linen Mills of North Brookfield, by Judge Morton.

Zurich Delegates Arrive on Bohemian

One hundred and twenty-five returning delegates from the World Sunday School Convention at Zurich, Switzerland, have arrived on the Leyland liner Bohemian from Liverpool. The vessel was chartered by the delegates.

HOLD AUTOIST IN $3,000 FOR LYNN KILLING

Arthur H. Stiles, president of the T. W. Rogers Dry Goods Company of Lynn, was held in $3,000 in Lynn today for a continued hearing next Monday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Leger Lemieux, who was killed by Stiles' auto Sunday.

City Marshal Burckes told the court he wished time to investigate the fatality. The police were told that Stiles was taking a lesson in auto driving from Bert Slifer, a professional instructor. Stiles was driving the car to make up the 100 miles which a candidate for a driver's license must have driven.

Mrs. Lemieux is in a pitiable condition at her home, No. 451 Broadway, Lynn. Her husband was killed on his way to church. Soon after he left the house, Mrs. Lemieux prepared to go to Salem to visit friends. She was talking in the yard with a neighbor before starting out. An auto whizzed by, hearing the body of a man. The neighbor said: "There's a man hurt in that car. They are taking him to the hospital. Maybe he's Mr. Lemieux."

Mrs. Lemieux smiled and said she guessed not. But later in the day she received a telephone call in Salem that the neighbor's fear was all too true and that the very man who was taken to her home in an auto was her husband, who had died soon after arriving at Lynn Hospital.

Mrs. Lemieux fainted at the news and was very weak today. She has a baby boy and has been married four years.

Catch Chinaman Trying to Land

White Companion Escapes—Cymric Officer Absent.

James Fitzgerald and William J. Kilane, night customs guards at the Hoosac Tunnel docks, Charlestown, where the White Star liner Cymric is tied up, caught a Chinaman trying to escape from the dock yard early today, but lost a white man, who left his Oriental companion to be captured.

Later it was learned that a petty officer of the Cymric was absent.

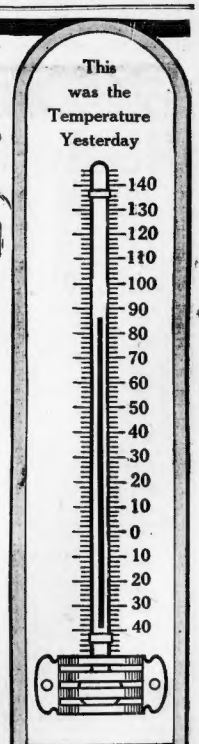
The Chinaman had a card bearing this address: "George Sing Yung, 10 Harvard street, Dorchester."

Whew! It's Kellogg's for Lunch Today

The difference between a Kellogg breakfast and one of oatmeal or chops, means a comforting, cooling difference in your bodily temperature.

In Kellogg's you get the ideal hot-weather food—ready to serve. Keep it in your pantry and eat without lighting the stove. Ask for it at hotels, restaurants and lunch counters—they have it in sealed "individuals."

To prevent disappointment, don't merely ask for toasted corn flakes—say "KELLOGG'S, please" and look for the signature on package.

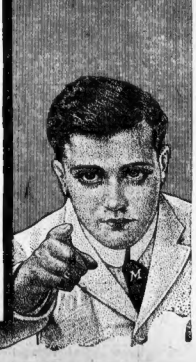


W. K. Kellogg

Drink

MOXIE

Clean, Wholesome, Refreshing



The Dingbat Family

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The Old Man's Makeup Was Enough to Scare Anyone

"HERMAN MEYER, IF YOU DON'T KEEP THESE POOL ANIMALS WHERE THEY WON'T BE SCARING ME ALL THE TIME, THIS MOVING PICTURE CAMP LOSES ITS BEST ACTRESS. SAVVY?"
HE-HE HOHO HE-HE HOOH AH-HE HAHA
I'LL BET THIS DISH-FACED SAND-DAB DON'T SCARE ME NO MORE—
HAA-AA-AA HAAH
OH-HOH-H-H-H-H SO S'YOU, HEY?
HOO-HOO HAOW
UH-HUH S'ME
AND HERE ALL THE TIME I WAS THINKING YOU WAS A SAND-DAB
H-H-H-H-H H-H-H-H-H-H KAAAAAAAA
WELL, WHAT WORRIES HAVE YOU TO DAY KRAZY?
I WOULD ESK OF YOU "IGNATZ," MUST ONE ALWAYS CALL A SPADE, A SPADE?
IF ONE WOULD BE VERY TRUTHFUL ONE WOULD CALL A SPADE, A SPADE, "KRAZY"
THEN ONE WOULD BE UNTRUTHFUL SHOULD ONE CALL IT A SHOVEL? HEY IGNATZ?
WHAT HOE!!
TOOSHAY
POW!!!
212

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

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Great Reception to Our Hero on His Completion of Record Round-the-World Trip

DURHAM HAS SIGNED HUNDREDS OF GLOBES SINCE HIS RETURN
STATEMENTS BY DURHAM ON ARRIVAL
"THE AMERICAN FLAG WAVES BETTER THAN ANY FLAG ON EARTH"
"I AM GAINING BACK WEIGHT I LOST IN THE TURKISH BATHS OF TURKEY"
"I ENCOUNTERED EXTREME HARDSHIPS IN RUSSIA, WHERE IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO GET TALCUM POWDER AFTER SHAVING"
"FORTIFY THE CANAL, I HEARD THINGS"
BOSTON
AT LAST, MY CAPTAIN, AL, I'LL BE AT THE CROWDED HALL IN A FEW MINUTES. NEVER HAVE I WALKED
I SEE ARTHUR IT'S
DURHAM AT THE HALL
WELCOME DAUNTLESS DURHAM!
DURHAM
OH YOU GLOBE TROTTER
DID YOU PHILIP ANDERS?
YOUR COMPETITORS WERE BUT SCAMPS!" - FITZGERALD
MAYOR FITZGERALD RECEIVING DAUNTLESS DURHAM
DURHAM
DURHAM WINS MOORAY
RETURNING HEROES OF DURHAM IN SIBERIA
OH YOU DURHAM!
I LOST THE BET, DURHAM, YOU NIGHT SCHOOL HERO. I'LL PAY YOU TOMORROW WE ONLY GOT A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL
ALL RIGHT, DESMOND, YOU CUR. I'LL TAKE YOU AT YOUR WORD. SEE THAT YOU HAVE THE RIGHT CHANGE BY TOMORROW!
HORRORS! I FORGOT TO TURN OFF THE FAUCET BEFORE I WENT ON MY 30 DAY TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. THE $1800 THAT I WIN FROM DESMOND WILL BE USED UP FOR THE WATER BILL AND DAMAGES. WHAT WILL KATRINA SAY?
HERSTFIELD NEW YORK
A GAMBLER'S HONOR! -TOMORROW-

Polly and Her Pals

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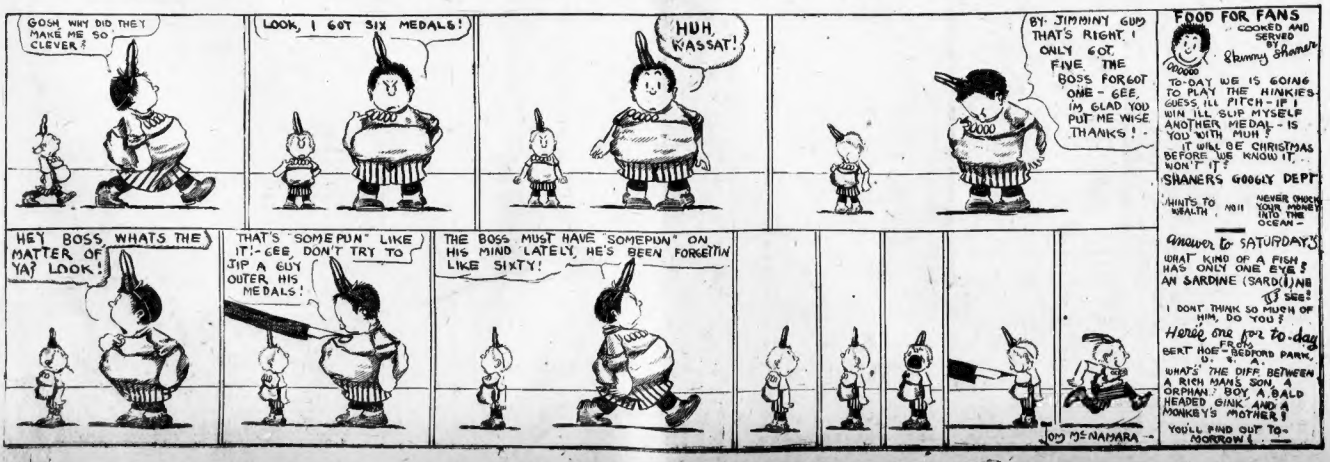
It Was a Picture Worth a Ducking, Anyhow

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Is Everybody Happy? Sure, When the Medal's Pinned on


GOSH WHY DID THEY MAKE ME SO CLEVER?
LOOK, I GOT SIX MEDALS!
HUH, KASSAT!
BY JIMMINY GUM THAT'S RIGHT, I ONLY GOT FIVE THE BOSS FORGOT ONE - GEE, I'M GLAD YOU PUT ME WISE THANKS!
FOOD FOR FANS
COOKED AND SERVED BY Shanny Shaners
TO-DAY WE IS GOING TO PLAY THE HINKIES GUESS I'LL PITCH - IF I WIN I'LL SLIP MYSELF ANOTHER MEDAL - IS YOU WITH MUH? IT WILL BE CHRISTMAS BEFORE WE KNOW IT, WON'T IT?
SHANERS GOOGLY DEPT
HINTS TO WEALTH, NO!! NEVER CHUCK YOUR MONEY INTO THE OCEAN -
Answer to SATURDAY'S
WHAT KIND OF A FISH HAS ONLY ONE EYE? AN SARDINE (SARD(I)NE)
I DON'T THINK SO MUCH OF HIM, DO YOU?
Here's one for to-day FROM BERT HOE - BEDFORD PARK, L. I.
WHAT'S THE DIFF BETWEEN A RICH MAN'S SON A ORPHAN BOY, A BALD HEADED GINK AND A MONKEY'S MOTHER?
YOU'LL FIND OUT TO-MORROW!
HEY BOSS, WHAT'S THE MATTER OF YA? LOOK!
THAT'S "SOME PUN" LIKE IT! - GEE, DON'T TRY TO JIP A GUY OUTER HIS MEDALS!
THE BOSS MUST HAVE "SOMEPUN" ON HIS MIND LATELY, HE'S BEEN FORGETTIN LIKE SIXTY!
JOE McNAMARA

"I'VE GOT THE RIGHT ONE AT LAST," SAYS NAT GOODWIN OF HIS FIFTH BEAUTIFUL WIFE

Dressed only in a suit of light blue pajamas, his face unshaven, and seated in a large easy chair in the parlor of his father's home at No. 72 Forest street, Roxbury, Nat Goodwin, Jr., broken in health, yet lacking nothing of his old time sense of humor, told of his latest matrimonial venture with evident pleasure. Notwithstanding the fact that the present Mrs. Goodwin is Nat's fifth wife he is as fond of her as the proverbial lover is of all intended in the springtime of youth.

"Yes," **ventured Nat**, "the present Mrs. Goodwin is the right one at last. I'm settled for life now. She saved my life twice and I love her one of these all. Of course, if I happened to meet any of my old wives I would bow to them if they did to me, but as far as ever reviving any of the old associations goes—I'm through with them for good."

Mrs. Goodwin, Sr., (Nat's mother) thinks her new daughter is about right. It was their first meeting since the wedding, and the older Mrs. Goodwin expressed herself regarding her new daughter-in-law in the following words:

"Nat's last wife is a darling. She's just as good as she looks. I'm more than proud of my new daughter and like her the more I see of her." Nat's aged father is proud of his son's wife, too.

"The three happiest occasions in my life," said Nat, "were: 1.—When I married the present Mrs. Goodwin; 2.—The night I played "Skylock" in Syracuse, N. Y.; and 3.—The time that the Lambs Club presented me with a silver loving cup."

"The three saddest occasions of my life were: 1.—The death of my first wife, Eliza Wetherby; 2.—The death of my two-year-old son, Nathaniel C. Goodwin, 3rd, the son of my second wife, Nelly Parker Fuser; and 3.—When I was shown through the old Beerbohm Theatre in London by Henry Irving, just before his death when he was penniless and alone."

Tells of Sad Periods.

"The explanation of this last sadness was the fact that here was Henry Irving, the great English actor—once the peer of any in the world—but at that time penniless and without even the possession of a theatre to console him in his old age. I tell you, the thought overwhelmed me, and I never forget the pathos which I experienced on that occasion. I had one other child, a girl by my first wife, but the baby died when it was only a week old.

"When people ask me if I think marriage is a failure, I have to laugh, I don't know. All that I know is that all of mine have been very successful. When My book is published in a few months the public will see what I think of my past ventures in the field of matrimony.

Before leaving for Germany next Tuesday to regain his health at the baths of Bad Nauheim, Nat will complete the final arrangements for the publication of his newest book, entitled, "I Wonder." This is to be a wonderful survey of the stage during the past forty years, together with an autobiography of the author. It will contain a sketch of all the actors and actresses of the American stage, and between each sketch one of Nat's own stories will appear to give the book variety.

'I Love Fifth Wife Most of All,' Says Nat Goodwin Here

The present Mrs. Goodwin (No. 5) is the right one at last.

I love her most of them all.

When people ask me if I think marriage is a failure, I have to laugh. I don't know.

If a man doesn't get it good wife the first time, let him keep on trying. Mrs. Goodwin, No. 5, will agree to that.

Eugenic marriages? Piffle!

"Young as Any of Them."

When asked what he thought of the present tendencies in the theatrical world Nat Goodwin said:

"The moving pictures are the exacolioners of the drama and vaudeville is the undertaker. Vaudeville is a good money-maker. When you cannot find legitimate employment vaudeville is a God-send.

"When I return from Bad Nauheim in the Fall I may go into the legit part in "O, Joe," written for me by Hayden Talbot. However, my health will determine that. I'm a great actor. At present I am a nervous wreck and will need a long time to get back my youth. I'm not old, mind you, though I was born in '57, and physically I'm all right now. I feel as young as any of them. It's my nerves that are on edge.

"Every man should get married," according to Nat. "If a man doesn't get a good wife the first time let him keep on trying until he lands the right one, that's all. Look at me! That's the way I got Mrs. Goodwin No. 5. And she'll agree that it pays to keep on trying. Mother says that whatever I do is all right, and she's tickled to death with the present Mrs. Goodwin for a fact.

"Eugenic marriages? Piffle! This requiring a certificate of good health from the doctor before getting married is rather an insult to one's progenitors, don't you think? Frankly, now, I think the whole thing is silly.

Lambs' Club Changed.

"The trip from Santa Monica, Cal., was made in six days. It was 'coming home' for me truly, as I hadn't seen father and mother for a long time, and I wanted them to see the latest Mrs. Goodwin. When I arrived in New York I was seized by George Cohan and William Collier of the old Lambs' Club and taken to the club. Things had changed a lot since the good old days.

"I found the clubhouse full of Englishmen all talking their cockney lingo, and I looked around for some Americans. Naturally, a fellow likes to see a few of his own countrymen in a place like that, which had at one time been almost home to me. But hardly an American did I see among the lot.

"Well, they took me out to dinner and it was there that I met the 'Shepherd' of the Lambs' Club who has been president when I was injured in Los Angeles a year ago the fifteenth of this month. It's a funny part of it to me, that of the thousands of telegrams that I received following the accident, which left me a nervous wreck, not one came officially from the Lambs' Club where all my old cronies were. The Friars Club had sent me six telegrams in the first three days after the accident; but none came from the Lambs.

"When I laughingly asked the reason for this the Shepherd said, 'We didn't inquire about you, Nat, because we saw a friend three weeks after it happened who came into the club one day and told us that you were not seriously hurt.' Great guns, what do you know about that?"

6 Hurt in $125,000 Fire in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Six men were seriously hurt and a loss of $125,000 was caused by a fire which today destroyed the plant of the American Cocoanut Butter Company.

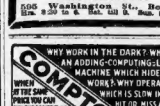
KEEP THIS AD. It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 credit toward amount of work that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

$3 Best Bridge Work $3 Per Tooth

Platinum, 22K Gold Crowns Gold Fillings
Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

NOTE



A scientifically constructed rooftop plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, attached firmly by 2 suctions. Doesn't drop, rock or remove. Hygienic. No tainted breath. Can be worn while you eat. PAINLESS. NO GUM BOOT. HAIR ATTACHED. Shown and demonstrated FREE.

We extract your old teeth in the morning and give you your new teeth the same day. No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. Late attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c.

Full Set of Teeth $5
Best set rubber this root
Gold Tooth Free on Plates

DR. HEWSON
595 Washington St., Boston.
Hrs. 8:30 to 8. Sun. 10 to 1.

WHY WORK IN THE DARK? WHY USE AN ADDING-COMPUTING-LIGHTING MACHINE WHICH HIDES IT'S WORK? WHY OPERATE ONE WHICH IS SLOW, INACCURATE, HIT OR MISS AND SHORT LIVED? WHY PAY FANCY PRICES FOR EXTRAS

COMPTOGRAPH

WHICH IS THE SAME PRICE YOU CAN BUY THE PRETTY AC-CURATE COMPTOGRAPH. WORK ALWAYS IN PLAIN SIGHT. GREATEST SPEED, EASIEST OF MOTION. PROVEN, EXCLUSIVE INTERESTED FEATURES. PAPER END LOCK, AUTOMATIC PAPER RE-TURN, SELECTIVE CIPHER CUTOUT, FLEXIBLE KEYBOARD. LET THE COMPTOGRAPH TELL ITS OWN STORY. FREE TRIAL FOR THE ASKING

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At Gilchrist's

INNOCATION SALE

In the Public Eye

Because of the stirring economies offered each day throughout the store.

Thrifty people will follow Gilchrist's advertising — and buy enough for months to come during this innovation sale.

Existing critical conditions force down the prices to convert the goods into money.

And on top of all this—

DOUBLE Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Stamp books fill twice as fast as usual TUESDAY—redeemable for $2.00 in cash, $2.50 in merchandise—a saving of 5 cents on each dollar expended.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Sts.

"NAT" GOODWIN and his mother, snapped for the AMERICAN at her home in Roxbury.

Secretary Hamlin Obeys Wife's Edict

Gets Vaccinated Because He's a Well-Trained Husband.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Callers at the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin were kept waiting for half an hour, while the secretary was being vaccinated, following out his wife's orders. Afterwards the secretary said:

"I got a letter from Mrs. Hamlin telling me to be vaccinated. I am entirely too well trained a husband to disobey. The doctor tells me I will feel bad for a couple of days, so those who want to get me to do anything would better stay away until the immediate effects of the operation wear off, as I am apt to be in bad humor."

Seek Man for Slashing Woman

LEOMINSTER, Aug. 11.—Slashed terribly about the neck, chest and abdomen, Mrs. Giovanni Romani, forty, is at the Leominster Hospital, not expected to live. The slashing took place in Central street. The police say that the woman accused Pampillo, 10 Maxie, twenty-four, of doing the cutting, after an altercation. The police of all the cities and towns in this vicinity have been asked to arrest Pampillo.

Is Fined $30 for Hitting Conductor

For assaulting Ferdinand C. Hutchins, a Boston "L" conductor after the latter had given him some advice to the right way to get off a street car, cost John Merino of No. 18 Blaine street, Allston, $30 in the Brighton Court today. Merino according to Hutchins, stepped off his car backwards. Hutchins got off also and reproved Merino for the manner in which he alighted.

80 I. W. W.'s Are Jailed in Dakota

MINOT, N. D., Aug. 11.—Eighty arrests were made here late last night when Industrial Workers of the World attempted to hold street meetings to encourage harvest hands to refuse offers of work unless wages were increased.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

"Dog Day" Warning About Bottled Milk

Department of Agriculture Promulgates New Safety Rules.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—To safeguard infants during the "dog days," the Department of Agriculture today promulgated the following rules for handling milk:

Place in refrigerator immediately upon delivery.

Wash neck of bottle and cap before pouring.

Do not remove milk from original container.

Keep milk bottle covered after opening.

Do not let milk stand in warm room before drinking.

Never take milk bottles into a sickroom.

Carefully wash bottles before returning to delivery man.

HE SMILES; INDEED

The business man almost feels like chuckling outright to discover the efficiency of the workers he secures through Daily and Sunday AMERICAN Help Wanted Ads.

CASSIDY TELLS OF FRAUDS IN OLEOMARGARINE

Mr. Cassidy tells you today of the suits to be begun soon in Chicago against oleo makers to regain more than $800,000 in Federal taxes alleged to be due the government. Incidentally these suits show the frauds practiced by the oleo makers for years on the poor man and his butter.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

A great wrong will be righted and the poor man protected from the frauds of the big food dopers in the institution of suits by the Federal government to recover more than $800,000 in taxes due the government.

You remember the oleo frauds? For years the big packers had been turning out oleomargarine. It became known as the "poor man's butter."

Honestly made, it is a mixture of oils obtained from beef oleo or suet fat and neutral lard. An emulsion of this fat, with churned milk, is made and subjected to a process which turns out the oleomargarine.

Real Oleo Wholesome.

Such a product is absolutely wholesome. Chemical examination shows it to be composed of ingredients about 90 per cent of which are found in butter. The nutritive value of oleomargarine and butter is practically the same.

A substance so much like butter, which is much cheaper than butter, may well be called "the poor man's butter" if he gets it at the poor man's price.

But the government steps in to protect the poor man from dishonest dealers who would sell this cheap oleomargarine for real butter.

To protect the poor consumer it imposes a tax of but one-fourth cent a pound for uncolored oleo.

To guard against the substitution it imposes a tax of ten cents a pound on COLORED oleo. This was intended to raise the price to equal that of butter or nearly so.

Here's the way the dishonest oleo packers got around the law. They hired chemists to produce an oleomargarine which would resemble butter, but which would not contain any vegetable coloring that could be detected by ordinary analysis.

The chemists discovered that sulfurous oil or acid made their oleo as yellow as pure June butter.

Government Finds Fraud.

More than that, this treated oleo escaped the tax of 10 cents a pound for colored oleo. The dishonest makers got away with this deception for years. Also with more than $1,000,000 in taxes they ought to have paid.

Finally the government's chemists detected the fraud. Suits were brought against Armour & Co., the William J. Moxley Company, the G. H. Hammond Company, the United States Butterine Company, the Friedman Manufacturing Company and several others.

When the packers saw they were liable for more than $1,000,000 in fines they got busy. The $1,000,000 fines were compromised by the treasury department for $102,000.

Autoist Burned to Death.

TROY, Ala., Aug. 11.—Pinned beneath the wreckage of his automobile while four of his friends were powerless to aid him, Q. P. Davis of Alba, Ala., was burned to death.

Report Italy Won't Fulfill Fair Pledge

Government Has Voted $400,000 for Panama Exhibits.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The London Times, in a message from Rome, says:

"Although the Italian Parliament voted $400,000 last June for the expenses of participation in the Panama Exposition I am authoritatively informed that such participation now is unlikely."

According to a dispatch to the same paper from Vienna, the Austrian government has not given a definite reply to the invitation to take part in the fair.

Sir Thomas Lipton, writing to the Times in favor of British participation, says:

"I will be among the exhibitors at the Panama Exposition, with or without government support."

Murphy Plans to Renominate Gaynor

Tammany Chief Decides Against Own Inclinations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Charles F. Murphy, somewhat against his own inclinations, has come to the conclusion that William J. Gaynor must be renominated on the Tammany ticket. This the Tammany leader admitted in a conference during which Judge Stapleton recitedly slammed his fist on the table and exclaimed:

"I tell you, Gaynor is the only one that has a chance. He's gaining every day among independent voters. He's a better executive than Hughes. People are beginning to appreciate this. Anyway, he's the only man that can be elected on the Democratic ticket."

Reiz Girls to Strike on "Bachelor Tax"

REIZ, Reuss, Aug. 11.—The government here has brought a hornet's nest about its ears by imposing a bachelor tax, to go into effect next April. First, the bachelors organized a "bachelors' strike," to go into effect simultaneously with the tax.

Then wealthy bachelors withdrew certain gifts to public funds. Now marriageable young women have organized a strike as a protest against clumsy government interference in the marriage question.

London Auto Kills Cyclist Delegate

LONDON, Aug. 11.—A cyclist, believed to be Dr. Hahn, Germany, a delegate to the International Medical Congress, was run down and killed by an automobile near Newmarket today.

Two Air Men Killed in Fall Near Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Two more lives were sacrificed to aviation today, when Aviator Roesler and a pupil were killed while making a flight over the aerodrome at Brueck. They bring the aerial death toll up to 208.

Crosses Channel in Airship He Built

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 11.—Lieutenant Dunn of the British navy and a passenger flew across the English Channel today in an aeroplane of Dunn's own construction.

GIRL TELLS OF MAN'S ATTACK IN CEMETERY

The story that nine-year-old Annie Nash of No. 57 Maynard avenue, Malden, told to her mother, Mrs. Thomas Nash, of being lured to Holy Cross Cemetery by a strange man, of being attacked by him in a clump of bushes, of her screams and desperate struggles and of her final escape, was obtained today.

The man coaxed Annie to the cemetery by telling her he wished to show him the way, so he could decorate a grave.

Parents in the entire Linden district of Malden demanded today that the police put a stop to the operations of this man.

Second Child Attacked.

Annie Nash is at least the second child he has attacked. Only a few weeks ago he lured twelve-year-old George Chelvias, one of Annie's neighbors, to the same spot in the same cemetery. The boy escaped after a terrible struggle.

The police began today to show some activity. They obtained Annie Nash's description of the assailant and said they would investigate.

Meanwhile the Linden mothers are keeping closest watch on their children. Linden Park, where this strange man first scraped acquaintance with the two children, is regarded as a danger spot.

This is the story Annie told her mother:

The Little Girl's Story.

The man wanted to know the way to Holy Cross Cemetery, saying he wanted to decorate a grave. We walked down a path and the man grabbed me and threw me right back of some bushes.

I screamed and he put his hand on my mouth and said: "If you don't keep still I'll choke you." The man got scared and let me go.

From Annie's description, this man is about forty years old, five feet six inches tall, of thick-set build, and wearing a black moustache. Annie said he had "good clothes on, but talked tough."

This description coincides with that of the man who lured the Chelvias boy to the same cemetery.

First "Prenatal Restaurant" Open

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Miss A. Mabel Parker today opened here the first "Prenatal Restaurant" in the country. Over 200 expectant mothers ate the first meal served. The restaurant's object is to guard against malnutrition as a cause of defective babies. The meals are served for five cents.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

MECCA CIGARETTES

"The Envy of All Cigarette Manufacturers"

Many things can make a cigarette sell for a time. Only supreme maintained Quality can account for the continued, stupendous success of MECCA —that is daily growing greater.

Forget the price—judge MECCA Quality.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GIANTS ARE NOT PLAYING UNDER STRAIN—MARQUARD

SOX END SERIES WITH TIGERS TODAY; GO WEST TONIGHT

Speaker Almost Sure to Remain with Sox

Champions Would Not Gain Anything by Trading Great Centre Fielder

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

WHILE it is an open secret that President McAleer is pretty well disgusted at the way certain members of the Red Sox team have been going this season, there is very little ground for believing he has ever thought of trading Tris Speaker to the Washington club.

Of course, if, as a morning paper prints under a Milwaukee date, he intends making George McBride the Red Sox manager next year, he will have to get rid of Carrigan, for Bill would not be likely to show unusual enthusiasm for the common cause if he were deposed without a fair trial, and the tag end of a season can hardly be considered enough time to gauge any man's managerial ability in.

But why Speaker? Especially if Carrigan is no longer with the team. A few weeks ago dopesters were figuring that Speaker would have to be traded because he could not get along with the new manager. Waiving the question as to whether Speaker has or has not given his best services to the team since Carrigan's appointment (in our opinion he has done his best), why should it be necessary to trade him under the cause of his discontent, if discontent he ever had, has been removed?

NOR is it at all likely that "Old Fox" Griffith is likely to let go of the best baserunner in the American League, even if he should consent to trade him for his lanky but valuable shortstop.

Either Milan or Speaker would be a notable addition to any club, but the departure of either would, conversely, be a great loss to the team with which he is now connected.

McAleer is entirely willing to secure Milan and Griffith, no doubt, could be prevailed upon to take Speaker. But neither cares much about letting his own star depart.

FIRST BASEMAN MUNDY, secured by the Red Sox from the Portsmouth team of the Virginia State League, is touted in his own neck of woods to be the real article. There is a wide difference, however, between the league he was connected with and the league he is in now. Occasionally a youngster comes out of the thickest of the tall timbers, as Cobb came from the Sally League eight years ago, and makes good with a rush. But the "Georgia Peach" was a decided exception, the rule being that most of these boys are sent back for more experience, sometimes never to reappear. Here's hoping that the case of Mundy will be like that of Cobb.

THIS afternoon's game will afford the fans their last glimpse of the Red Sox until they return, August 28, to open a three-game series with the Senators. In the meantime the Pilgrims will entertain the public, starting a double-header tomorrow with the Cubs and finishing up with the Western clubs before they depart to make their last swing through the Wild and Wooly.

THE tour just finished by the Pilgrims was hardly as successful as their first trip in the West, when they won ten and lost eight games, the figures for the second swing standing eight to six against them, and bringing the count of games played in the West to even. At home the Braves, in two series with the Westerners have split even, and a margin of a single game, a margin all too slender to permit of any let up on their part if the present fifth-pod position is to be attained.

A margin of 3½ games now exists between the Pilgrims and the Brooklyn team, a margin which should have been wiped out by now had the Boston boys not experienced a sudden and disastrous slump towards the end of the trip.

BUT if the Pilgrims are hopefully near the Dodgers, the Reds and the Cardinals are uncomfortably near them, all of which bodeoves the Stallingsites to put their best efforts forth just now. On form the Pilgrims have every right to beat the second division, and there is no reason for believing they will not play up to their best standard now that "Big Chief" Stallings is with them once more.

George has certainly got a method all his own when it comes to furnishing inspiration to his crew, and the way he has had them fighting like fury gives us hopes that next season he will be right up among the leaders.

From being the joke of the baseball world, Doc Martin has now come to be one of the most dreaded teams in either circuit. Any one man has done it all.

Whaddye Mean Laughing & & By Tad

THE WIFE BOUGHT A WOBBLE SKIRT AND SHE CAN'T WALK IN IT, BUT SHE MUST BE IN STYLE - I'M NOT ALLOWED TO OPEN MY FACE
MAXIM SILENCER LAUGH -
GOODNETH!!
WELL !!!! ALEKSTHANDER MAHRUTHER-I WHAT THEEMS? NO FUN MY A?
YOUSE LAUGHING AT ME- YOU GAVE MY GOWN THE QUEEN OVER, AND YOU DON'T LIKE IT? NO - YOU DON'T - IF MITTNETH THUMPTHON HAD IT- SOUD THAN LONELY
SHUT UP!!! YOU MAKE ME THICK
BANG!

Giants Are Not Under Strain Team Does Not Fear Phillies

By RICHARD ('RUBE') MARQUARD
(Star Southpaw of the Giants.)

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—Our second Western trip did not prove so successful as did the first. The Phillies gained some ground on us. But I do not think our pennant chances have been materially damaged. Indeed, our team has made remarkable well on the road, and but for the unusual spurt of the Quakers no one would be at all anxious over the fact that the race has tightened a bit.

Pittsburgh jolted us in a manner I did not expect. But then the Pirates did no better than two out of three; and goodness knows it was about time we won a series from us at Forbes Field. It has been long enough coming to be accepted, and did not wipe out the rough treatment we handed Clarke's men on their last call at the Polo Grounds.

As a usual thing our club trims the Pirates in Smoke Town, while the Buccaneers in turn make life miserable for us at home. If these conditions have been reversed it makes practically no difference.

I was pretty sore when that Smoke Town game handed us the knockout. We broke a string of ten straight victories, I didn't care to attempt to better my championship performance of a year ago. That involves too much strain. Yet I should have liked very much to beat the eleven straight of young Hoebling, my illustrious contemporary of the American League.

Within Game of Record.

I was somewhat piqued because of the fact that I was within one game of his mark. Only the fact that he was a southpaw and I a righthander kept me in addition to go out for a season's record. One day cured all my disappointment and made me lost keen on reverse in a philosophical manner.

I was much more disappointed when Matty lost out. We had all been pulling for the "grand old master" to maintain his wonderful performance, when he came apparent that he had a chance for a record of straight wins. He had rung up seven straight before he fell a victim to the Pirates.

Now I think that these reverses will do us both a lot of good. Neither of us had been under any strain and we should come back stronger than ever. It was simply a case of Pittsburgh catching us when by all law of percentage we were overdue to lose.

I have learned from bitter experience that record making is no good thing for a pitcher who happens to be a main dependency of a box corps. The reaction from the first defeat unsettles him for a long time.

We have not won the pennant yet, but Philadelphia will have the meriest time of its life catching us. To my mind, the only chance of the Quakers is for them to clean up the games remaining with us. Such a possibility, in the light of what we have done to Doolin's men to date, seems far-fetched. Philadelphia has played great ball lately and hung on grimly to us. But sooner or later the slump must hit them.

We have not had exactly what you might call a slump on this trip, but we have had our share of the bad break. Larry Doyle has been out of commission for most of the time, while Chief Meyers is in New York with a lacerated thumb. This pair has always been of inestimable strength to our team, both offensively and defensively. I think that we have done very well in the West considering their absence from the line-up.

Need of Backstop.

I have never been a man who was so set upon winning a pennant and a world's championship as is McGraw this season. Our manager wishes to take a real old-fashioned trip around the world with the Stars. McGraw is continuously drilling into us the importance of hitting every game to the last ditch. He is not worrying over the Quakers, but he is trying to impress upon all of us the importance of never for a moment letting up in our work.

And I think he has all of us pulling together as harmoniously as any club in the history of baseball. Every man on the club is doing his level best—more, I believe, to please the boss than for the financial consideration of October's classic.

McGraw's earnestness of purpose has been reflected in the trade he negotiated just before he left Pittsburgh for this city. He traded Otis Crandall for Larry McLean. With Meyers out of commission McGraw realized that the hitting strength of his club would be affected. McLean is a finished backstop and a very fine sticker. Crandall, one of the grandest fellows who ever drew breath, had been of great service in former years as a relief twirler and pinch hitter.

But McGraw was well provided with pitching talent that could go the route. He strengthened the club by the trade. We were all very sorry to bid goodby to Otis. He was a grand influence. Many a time his pleasing personality has helped to chase the blues from camp when we lagged to meet with some unexpected misfortune.

I have said in a previous article that our pitching staff is the best in the major leagues. With the acquisition of Larry McLean I will back our catching department against any other.

Heretofore the class was naturally ascribed to the Cubs in Archer and Bresnahan. With the best pitchers and two of the four greatest catchers in the game I think Fanning will agree that New York will boast the greatest battery strength in its company.

Once that battery is brought I confidently rely. I think it will prove an insurmountable obstacle to Philadelphia's pennant hopes.

Today's Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Washington	Chicago	BOSTON	Detroit	St. Louis	New York	Won.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia	...	10	11	3	4	3	4	3	38	.633
Cleveland	11	...	11	12	10	11	10	10	86	.611
Washington	8	8	...	11	12	10	11	10	81	.574
Chicago	7	6	8	...	7	12	9	8	57	.503
BOSTON	6	9	7	12	...	8	8	8	58	.500
Detroit	5	8	8	5	6	...	9	7	45	.417
St. Louis	6	9	8	8	8	10	...	7	46	.394
New York	7	6	8	4	7	8	8	...	44	.386
Games Lost	33	42	41	57	57	63	63	66		

Games Today.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

Results Yesterday.
At Chicago—R. H. E.
Washington.. 9 11 2 Groom and Henry.
At Cleveland—9 9 0 Gregg, Brenton and Carisch.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Worcester	61	34	.600	Lynn	49	44	.416
Lawrence	57	41	.582	Brockton	47	47	.500
Portland	53	38	.569	N. Bedford	35	53	.398
Lowell	53	39	.576	Fall River	29	57	.337

Games Today.
Fall River at Brockton.
Lynn at Worcester.
Lawrence at Portland.
Lowell at New Bedford.
No games scheduled yesterday.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	71	68	.608	Montreal	61	58	.468
Providence	66	59	.691	Rochester	61	67	.454
Baltimore	65	54	.563	Toronto	59	63	.450
Buffalo	62	58	.520	Jersey City	55	67	.451

Games Today.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Providence.
No games scheduled yesterday.

Buffalo 7, Newer City 6.
Montreal 1, Newark 6 (first game, 10 innings).
Newark 3, Montreal 1 (second game, 7 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Chicago	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Boston	St. Louis	Won.	Per Cent.
New York	...	10	10	9	7	13	14	10	71	.680
Philadelphia	8	...	9	11	9	11	11	10	69	.657
Chicago	7	6	...	8	7	8	10	8	55	.502
Pittsburgh	8	7	9	...	8	8	9	7	56	.500
Cincinnati	8	5	7	12	...	9	7	9	57	.475
Brooklyn	3	5	8	8	7	...	9	7	47	.405
Boston	2	5	6	7	9	7	...	7	43	.377
St. Louis	6	5	8	9	9	9	9	...	55	.500
Games Lost	32	37	49	46	55	56	65	65		

No games scheduled today.

Results Yesterday.
Brooklyn ..... 9 12 0 RATTERIES, Reulbach and Miller. Rucker.

At St. Louis ..0 2 1 Harmon and Wingo.
New York .....4 8 0 Marquard and McLean.
At Cincinnati .8 9 0 Johnson and Kling.
Chicago-Philadelphia—Rain.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	62	34	.646	N. London	51	52	.495
New Haven	60	40	.616	Springfield	47	52	.475
Bridgeport	54	45	.545	Holyoke	46	55	.455
Waterbury	50	50	.500	Meriden	34	70	.327

Games Today.
Springfield at Bridgeport.
Pittsfield at Meriden.
New Haven at New London.
Waterbury at Hartford.

Results Yesterday.
Waterbury 8, Pittsfield 2.
Meriden 5, Holyoke 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Nashville 4, Atlanta 3 (11 innings).
Memphis 4, Chattanooga 3.
Montgomery 3, New Orleans 1 (first game).
New Orleans 3, Montgomery 2 (second game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 6, Louisville 2 (first game); Louisville 7, Minneapolis 2 (second game).
Columbus 4, St. Paul 3 (first game); St. Paul 5, Columbus 2 (second game).
Milwaukee 4, Toledo 0.
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 2 (first game); Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 4 (second game).

Match Sprint Race Feature at Revere

Frank Cavanagh, the Irish cyclist, will be the fourth man in the international sprint race at the Revere cycle track tomorrow night.

Opposed to Cavanagh will be a classy field composed of Frank L. Kramer, the world's sprint champion; Jackie Clarke of Australia, looked upon as the second best man in America at present, and Allendo Stefani of Italy.

The race will be run in five heats, in which each man will meet the other in two-man heats, and all four will ride in the final. The winner in each heat will score one point and the loser two. The winner of the four-cornered contest will be the man with the smallest number of points.

In addition to the big sprint contest there will be a special match race behind the motors between Jimmy Moran and Willie Rudolphs. The race will be ridden in heats of ten miles each.

TALBOT linen 4-ply COLLARS
10c
Twenty New Styles
Quarter Sizes.
395-403 WASHINGTON ST.

Eight-Year-Old Girl Heroine with Fans

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—This city has a new baseball idol. Dorothy Moylan, eight years old, played shortstop on the girls' team of the Germantown Boys' Club and accepted eleven chances without an error. But more remarkable was her record with the bat.

This diminutive girl made two home runs, three two-baggers and two singles in seven trips to the plate. One of the home runs came with the bases full in the sixth inning, and the captain of the Happy Hollow girls' baseball team called for the ball and touched second, claiming that little Miss Moylan had failed to step on the middle bag. Umpire McCready allowed the run.

New Yorker Makes Another Long Swim

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Commodore Alfred Brown of the Pinebrae Bay division of the American Life Saving Society, added another long distance swimming record to his long list when he swam from Coney Island to East Twenty-fourth street, a distance of seventeen miles, in 6 hours 34 minutes.

Kelley Meets Nelson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Eddie Kelley, the new York lightweight, will meet Frankie Nelson of Hoboken in a ten-round bout at Far Rockaway tonight.

SAM LANGFORD READY TO MEET GUNBOAT SMITH

In a moment of enthusiasm just after Fireman Jim Flynn had been knocked out in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, Gunboat Smith's manager, James Buckley, announced that the Californian was ready to meet any man in the world, Johnson or Langford preferred, winner to take all. Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, who saw Smith stop Flynn and heard Buckley's wild talk, said today:

"Smith can have a match with Langford at any time under the conditions named by Buckley. Langford would gladly box Smith in New York, but mixed bouts are not allowed by the boxing commission. If the California promoters will hang up a purse for twenty rounds Langford will take Smith on, whether he's in the ring or not. We will be ready in the Fall, before we go to France to tackle Jack Johnson. I don't care to say how quickly Langford would stop Smith, but if Buckley wants a match he can have one for the asking."

Before Smith can justly claim a match with either Langford or Johnson, Tom O'Rourke says, he must first defeat Al Palzer. O'Rourke and Palzer were at the Ringside Friday night and the moment the referee stopped the one-sided bout they began to clamor for a bout with the winner.

Palzer, it is said, is tentatively matched to box Frank Moran at the St. Nicholas A. C. on September 5. If he goes through with this affair and wins, Palzer will be next in the Gunboat's trail.

The Garden A. C. of New York is ready to match Palzer and Smith, for Manager Gibson believes that the bout would prove a big card and would produce a winner that would be generally recognized as the champion in spite of the claim of Arthur Pelkey to the title.

Golf Notes

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

The Marathon golf of 100 holes covered recently by S. E. Thayer and John H. Densmore at Woodland reminds me of the early days at Wollaston, when it was not unusual for J. Wilson Parker, R. B. Freeman, E. H. Brock and Clifford Brouwer to play 72 holes at a foursome. All of these men spent little time in making up their minds as to the shots, and with putts purely a matter of luck the more lively rubber core ones of the day, they made remarkable fast time for eighteen holes.

Boston golfers will be interested to see the new play to be staged at Keith's this week by Vincent S. Lawrance. Vincent is a four-handicap man in the State, and, among stage folks, is one of the best golfers in the country. Clifford Crawford would be his most serious rival, as this latter player used to be a professional golfer at the Clifton Golf Club in this State. His stage name of "Clifton" was chosen by him, or he left part of his heart behind him when he quit the game of golf for a more prominent career behind the footlights.

"Davy" Brown, the Maplewood professional, resigned his position there last week, and has gone to Kenebunk Beach for the remainder of the Summer. "Davy" had made many friends. He had several very promising pupils at the White Mountain resort mentioned, and it was said the new hotel and clubhouse are more beds that caused him to resign, when it was evident he had got to shift his belongings to a new berth that he did not particularly fancy.

B. W. Corkran, the brilliant young Baltimore golfer, who won the President's Cup at Manchester, Vt., last week, has more medals and shows as many cups as open golf tourneys as any player in the country. At least, that is what Tom Ashley told me, and he ought to know, as he visited in Baltimore recently. Tom believes in the signs of the zodiac, to that his logic is based on facts and figures, which, however commercial, must be taken as truth.

Tom O'Halloran, a young Boston lawyer, and Najib Moghabghab, who can trace his ancestry right back to the Ethiopians in Sicily, are two ardent golfers who get in a round of golf together very often at Brenton Woods. The latter is a great enthusiast, with terrific strength. Clubs are like supple reeds in his hands, and he decides things like a how as he goes after the ball. I saw him break a club off just below the grip, in making his swing before he hit the ball, showing the amount of power he has in his hands.

Runs Scored in Four Leagues

Runs scored in principal leagues during week beginning Monday, August 4, and ending Sunday, August 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Athletics	7	0	7	7	1	0	*
Cleveland	1	5	3	3	3	8	1
Washington	3	2	11	4	4	4	*
Chicago	2	1	4	10	2	1	*
BOSTON	*	5	4	9	5	3	*
Detroit	4	10	1	1	2	5	*
St. Louis	*	4	1	8	6	3	*
New York	6	5	5	5	4	6	*

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	7	3	3	2	3	6	11
Phillies	6	1	7	2	16	3	*
Chicago	1	12	4	5	3	2	*
Pittsburgh	2	5	9	6	4	2	*
Brooklyn	7	2	3	2	0	1	3
Boston	4	1	2	3	2	6	*
Cincinnati	13	5	*	2	7	2	4
St. Louis	3	0	1	3	2	8	0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark	7	3	2	2	3	8	8
Rochester	5	2	9	5	14	*	
Buffalo	4	2	2	7	4	7	
Providence	6	3	4	4	2	5	*
Baltimore	3	2	1	3	9	2	*
Jersey City	10	0	5	0	3	0	*
Montreal	7	5	1	2	2	0	8
Toronto	4	1	*	0	8	5	4

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence	1	7	5	2	7	1	*
Worcester	6	6	7	5	1	2	*
Portland	1	6	4	4	10	11	*
Lowell	7	4	12	7	7	1	*
Lynn	7	4	1	7	4	0	*
Brockton	8	4	5	10	3	5	*
Fall River	4	0	7	3	0	6	*
New Bedford	8	8	4	0	3	9	*

*Postponed, rain or no game scheduled.

Atlas A. A. to Hold Three Star Bouts

Johnny Gallant and Al Ketchell in Feature Battle at Arena Tomorrow Night

By JACK CONWAY.

BOSTON will get back on the boxing map this week. Three ten round bouts are scheduled to be decided at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow night and if the rival boxers live up to their respective reputations the "fans" should witness some good sport.

No champions will be seen in action. The contestants, with the exception of Al Delmont, are young, willing fighters with their future before them. Consequently they will try their hardest to win and by so doing get in line for more important bouts. Delmont is a veteran of the ring but is still able to make the going fast for the best of the local boys.

Johnny Gallant of Chelsea will swap punches with Al Ketchell of Bridgeport in the feature bout of the evening. Gallant is well known to New England fight "fans." He is a typical fighter and usually relies on his punching ability to win his battles in the ring.

Johnny, however, will not have an easy time winning from Ketchell as the latter is also a big league fighter. The Bridgeport man has fought such well known men as Freddy Welsh, "Knockout" Brown, Johnny Lore and "One Round" Hogan. He is a fair boxer, but, like Gallant, performs best when swapping punches with an opponent.

BROWN TO MEET SHUBERT.

THERE is considerable interest in the "go" between Mickey Brown of Malden and Al Shubert, the clever New Bedford boxer. Brown is only a "kid" but has met and defeated some of the best bantams in the East.

Brown is anxious to secure a match with Jimmy Walsh. The majority of the "fans" admit that Mickey is a good performer but want to see him defeat several more second rates before he clashes with a ring wizard like Walsh.

Shubert will give Brown a severe test. He has engaged in bouts with many prominent bantamweights and featherweights and if the Malden boy can defeat him he will be in line for a match with one of the "headliners." Shubert recently fought a ten round draw with Frankie Burns of Jersey City who has held Johnny Coulon even for ten rounds.

The bout between Al Delmont and Jack Monice should be a fast affair. Delmont has fought almost every prominent bantamweight in the world, while Monice is considered one of the best boys of his weight in New England. Delmont and Monice battled twelve rounds to a draw at New Bedford last Winter.

SMITH BEST OF "HOPES."

"GUNBOAT" SMITH proved that he is the best white heavyweight in the world when he knocked out Jim Flynn in New York. Smith has improved a great deal during the past six months and should not experience a great deal of difficulty in winning from the present crop of white heavyweights.

Arthur Pelky claims that he is the white heavyweight champion as a result of his win over the late Luther McCarty. Pelky is not taken seriously by fight "fans" and if he plans to meet Smith the "Gunboat" will probably be made a 10 to 7 favorite in the betting.

"GUNBOAT" HAS K. O. PUNCH.

SMITH has one of the chief qualifications of a ring champion—a knockout punch. He has won the majority of his important bouts by landing a dream wallop. There were many experts who did not believe Smith would be able to conquer such a rugged battler as Flynn by the knockout route. "Gunboat" surprised the wise men and riddled the ancient Pueblo fireman with terrific broadsides which finally caused his downfall.

Smith will probably be matched to clash with Pelky in a twenty round contest at one of the clubs in California on Thanksgiving Day. Pelky was a late fighter when he was performing in New England rings but has improved considerably since he has been under the management of Tommy Burns.

ALBERTS IS AFTER GLOVER.

LEO FLYNN, one of Danny Morgan's chief rivals among the New York boxing managers, writes that Mike Glover need not look for for an opponent if he is really anxious to fight. Billy Glover, Mike's manager, recently declared through this column that he is willing to match Mike against any welterweight in the world. Flynn advances the information that "Kid" Alberts is ready to battle Glover any time that is convenient to the South Boston glove wielder. Flynn is not bashful in stating that Glover is not in the same class with Alberts.

FLYNN ON THE WARPATH.

"PORKY" FLYNN, the happy-go-lucky heavyweight from Lonsdale, Pa., is taking things easy at his home in Winthrop. The big fellow is heavier and stronger that he was a year ago and announces he has not got any objections to meeting one Sam Langford. Boston fight "fans" are eager to see Langford and Flynn in action. The chances are that these two men will clash at the Atlas A. A. on August 25.

Changes Made in Pine Tree Races

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 11.—The following changes have been made in the Pine Tree Circuit races this week in Augusta, to convenience both the horsemen and the public, owing to the Grand Circuit meeting at Rockingham Park. The Augusta program follows:

Tuesday—2:16 pacing, $1,000; 3-year-old trotting, $1,000; 2:19 pacing, $500; 2:10 pacing, $1,000.

Wednesday—2:24 pacing, $1,000; free-for-all, $3,000; 2:25 trotting, 1,000; 4-year-old, $1,000.

Thursday—2:18 pacing, $1,000; 2:17 trotting, $1,000; 2:14 trotting, $2,000; 2-year-old, $1,000.

Friday—2:14 pacing, $1,000; 2:21 trotting, $1,000; 2:20 pacing, $400; 2:16 trotting, $500.

Breezy Paragraphs of Baseball News

In a signed article, Christy Mathewson, the Giants' master pitcher, declares that New York has the edge on the Phillies and will win the National League pennant with plenty of games to spare.

The Giants wound up their Western trip by taking two from Cincinnati. The Brooklyn Dodgers, with Reulbach in the box, whitewashed the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Chicago-Phillies' game was prevented by rain.

The Naps and Senators jumped to Cleveland for a game which the Washingtons won by playing all around the Indian nine. The Athletics now lead the American League by eight games.

The St. Louis Browns play the New York Yankees in New York today and tomorrow after which the Yanks will invade the West.

The past week in the big leagues was featured by an unusual number of home runs. There were eight on Sunday and seven on Friday and thirty-five in all. The Phillies led with eight, Ludeous having three to his credit. While about all the old lively baseball is back in the game, or else the batting arms have made a marvellous spurt of growth.

Wakefield has a baseball marvel in short-stop Stanley Gertenbach. Nobody on can catch behind the bat better than any young man in that town. Her life amiable, she says, is to get a job catching on one of the big league teams.

Dick Bunnell, director of the coming four around the world of the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox, has arrived in New York after a trip around the world to make up a schedule. The teams will probably sail from San Francisco for Yokohama on November 14 or 18.

Did You Miss These Things Yesterday?

That piece of suburban property that was offered at an astonishingly low price?

That bargain in city real estate that will make money for somebody before the week is over?

That motorcar that the owner had to sacrifice at a price that would have enabled you to own a motorcar?

That position that an employer offered you and which you could have secured this morning?

You did miss these things if you didn't read the great **Real Estate and Want Ad Section** of yesterday's **Boston American.** Yesterday's opportunities are gone forever. But there will be new opportunities for you in next **Sunday's Want Ad and Real Estate** columns of the **American.**

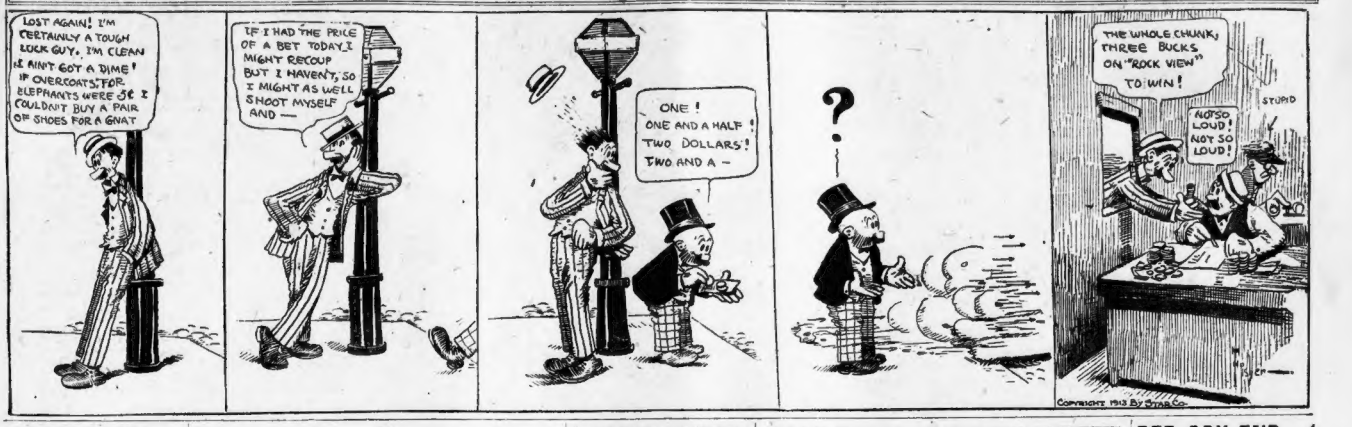
AD KETCHEL MAKES LOCAL RING DEBUT AGAINST GALLANT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

26 MILES COVERED BY TWO GOLFERS IN RECORD MATCH

Mutt Had to Have $3, That's All There Was to It

By "Bud" Fisher


LOST AGAIN! I'M CERTAINLY A TOUGH LUCK GUY. I'M CLEAN AIN'T GOT A DIME! IF OVERCOATS FOR ELEPHANTS WERE 5¢ I COULDN'T BUY A PAIR OF SHOES FOR A GNAT
IF I HAD THE PRICE OF A BET TODAY I MIGHT RECOUP BUT I HAVEN'T, SO I MIGHT AS WELL SHOOT MYSELF AND —
ONE! ONE AND A HALF TWO DOLLARS! TWO AND A —
?
THE WHOLE CHUNK, THREE BUCKS, ON "ROCK VIEW" TO WIN!
STUPID
NOTSO LOUD! NOT SO LOUD!
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REMARKABLE GOLFING FEAT SETS RECORD

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

One of the most remarkable golfing feats ever accomplished around Boston has been written of recently under the head of "a golfing marathon." This is the truth of the matter, for just about 26 miles of ground was covered, following in the wake of the elusive golf ball.

S. E. Thayer and John H. Densmore were the participants and Woodland was the course chosen. The contest started as a joke, but wound up in a reality that defies comparison. Six rounds and two holes of actual golf was played, each player finishing out at every hole. Thayer had the remarkable totals for his circuits of 81, 76, 78, 72, 75, which furnishes the grand total of 450, a world's record for this number of holes.

The last four rounds made by Thayer compare favorably with fitness set by the professionals in open championship play, as he totalled 302, after he had undergone the strain and tiring effects of 36 holes—usually considered a good day's work for anyone. In addition to the actual playing of the rounds, Thayer carried his own clubs the full distance, and this is a task in itself that few golfers would attempt in playing the game.

Milk and Sandwich Only Food.

Careful figuring produces the fact that if the players followed a direct route from tee to green, and from green to tee, that each round would be slightly over 2½ miles, but as golfers are not given to this variety of playing it is not hard to believe that close to a half-mile of extra walking is done by every player in every round.

The start of this endurance contest was made just after 8 a. m., and the finish was made shortly after 7 p. m. There was no intermission in the rounds, and only a glass of milk and a sandwich were indulged in at noon, when this food was taken on the go, as the players passed the club house in completing their third round.

The day was one of the hottest this season, thunder storms were threatening on all sides, and it was to this fact that Thayer managed to hold his opponents. Densmore was enjoying the stunt and was gamely keeping up with his more strenuous opponent, but the storms seemed so sure to put an end to the game, that twice Densmore might have been persuaded to discontinue his efforts had not he reasoned that the elements should decide his fate.

Densmore Did Well.

There were very few players on the course, and to this fact may be laid the record-breaking time of 11 hours for six rounds. The shortest time for the 18 holes was 1 hour, 35 minutes, but the majority of rounds were made under the 2-hour mark.

The best ball made by Thayer in his six rounds was 62, and when one considers the totals are made in the "prize contests" by the members in an all-season event, this figure is remarkable.

Densmore has not had the practice nor been up the game anywhere near as long as Thayer, but the fact that with his lesser ability he was able to go through the day, and play consistently, even though he was using up more strokes than his opponent, is very much to his credit.

Edward Payson Weston has taken up the possibilities of having Thayer take one iron and play a ball along the streets to Chicago when he again heads for the West, but the latter says he is satisfied to do his pedestrian stunts on greensward, and that it is not the walking he enjoys as much as it is "the grand old game of golf."

Rides Around the World on Bicycle

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 11.—A bicyclist named Pankratow, has arrived here, having ridden around the world on his wheel in two years and eighteen days.

Boxer Success as Runner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Frank Thompson, an amateur lightweight boxer, won a two-mile handicap run from the 225-yard mark at the games of Glenco A. C. Thompson had never worn spiked shoes until a few weeks ago.

Drew May Break the World's Sprint Mark

Few Men Can Do Better Than Ten Seconds for One Hundred Yards

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

The recent remarkable performance of Jack Donaldson, who ran 300 yards in 29¾ seconds at Manchester, England, a few weeks ago, has started a large amount of speculation among the American sport followers as to whether any of the present day athletes in this country or abroad has been able to cover 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds.

Only two men have ever been credited with this time and one of these, Dan Kelley of Portland, Oregon, was never credited with the performance by the sporting public at large. True the Amateur Athletic Union accepted the record, but they could not do otherwise in the face of the evidence presented by their own officials. Kelley was never credited with anything like this time afterwards, and when the Westerner came East to compete in the Jamestown exposition a few weeks later he was defeated by men who had never done better than ten seconds and was easily defeated in much slower time.

Duffy Did 9 3-5 Seconds.

The track was very slow, it is true, but when Kelley performed on good tracks after that he was never able to do better than 10 seconds.

Arthur Duffy is the only amateur athlete who has been credited with doing 9 3-5 seconds and his record was not allowed owing to a statement he made after he retired from active competition. It would be a great thing for many if any of the present day athletes would do 9 2-5 seconds for the 100 yards dash, as it would settle for all time the controversy over this much discussed question.

Of the athletes competing who appear to be in line to do this time Drew, the National A. A. U. champion, appears to have the call. He has been repeatedly clocked in ten seconds and was always win any of his sprint races, no matter how good the calibre of the other men entered. He has never been defeated since his entry into the ranks of the active competitors.

Drew Does Not Train.

Drew never trains faithfully for a race the way so many other champions do, but depends largely on his wonderful natural ability to carry him through.

In addition to Drew, Lippincott, the Penn athlete, is the next in line. Lippincott is a great finisher, and it is only his slow start that keeps him from accomplishing the result. He would have won the Intercollegiate 100-yard championships this summer if he had not up to a few days before the finals been training for the 440 yard run. At the last minute he was shifted over to the 100 to gather a few much needed points for his college.

Applegarth, the great English sprinter who has gained prominence since the Olympic games, appears to be in a class with either one of the Americans. He is thinking of visiting this country this Fall, and if he does he will surely have to meet Drew.

Athletic Notes.

The B. A. A. relay team will compete in Hamilton on August 16 against the Athletic and New York teams. The local team will probably leave Boston Thursday. In addition to the relay team several well known athletes will make the trip including Larry Whitney.

Donald S. Young, Guetting, Caldwell and Burke will come to Boston this week to show that they are in good shape. If Caldwell and Young are in good shape the local association will have one of the greatest outdoor relay teams that has ever been gathered together.

On August 30, the B. A. A. track team, including every athlete that is in shape, will go to New York to take part in the great athletic meet that is to take place in connection with the New York State Fair.

The principal events of attraction at this meeting of champions will be the 440-yard straightway race, the half and one-mile scratch events, and the relay race between teams representing Boston, New York, Canada and Chicago.

The Cleveland Democratic Club is planning a grand athletic carnival in connection with the annual field day of that body that is to take place at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, August 30. The events are 100-yards dash, 440 and one mile runs and a three-mile run. In addition to these events a girls' baseball contest will be added to the list. This will be an individual competition, and the management of the games has already received entries from a score of youthful baseball players of the fair sex. Entries should be sent to N. S. Ray, No. 8 Dennis street, Dorchester.

Larry Whitney has done little competing since the National championship meet at Chicago. The reason for this is that the Intercollegiate champion is studying at the Dartmouth Summer School and is unable to get off.

Kiviat will enter the one-mile scratch race at the Empire City track games on August 22. This will be the first meeting of Powers and Kiviat since the A. A. U. meet. The former national champion will be in better shape than he has been all Summer and will force Powers to do his utmost to win. If the track is in good shape they should come near the present world's record.

Owing to James E. Sullivan's departure for Europe, the question of the Eastern representatives for the Australian team will remain unsettled until the A. A. U. chief returns home.

Jack Nelson, the former Seattle quarter-mile champion, who many thought had turned professional, is enrolled under the colors of the Olympic Club of San Francisco. He will be a member of the Western team that will go to the Antipodes.

Frank Kramer Again Beats Jackie Clarke

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Frank Kramer, champion bicyclist, in a match against Jackie Clark, the Australian, at the Newark Velodrome, but the spectators raised a kick over the judges' decision in the second heat.

In the first heat Kramer won by nearly a length. In the second heat, however, Clarke made a great fight, and led through the home stretch to within a few feet of the tape. Kramer finished very strong and was clearly ahead a yard over the line, but practically all the spectators thought a dead heat was the word. Clarke was entitled to.

Donald McDougall swung Taylor up the bank in the final few yards of the amateur open and lost the race through disqualification, after finishing first in 6m. 33s.

Seymour Released for Beck Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The inside story of the release of Cy Seymour, the former Boston National outfielder, by the Buffalo Club, has leaked out. It appears that Seymour stayed out late on night recently with First Baseman Beck of the Bisons and the next day he was taken to that Seymour stayed out late one night recently, with First Baseman Beck of the was Clymer's confidential friend and that he had told the manager of Seymour's midnight prowling.

Seymour, thoroughly aroused, accused Beck of tale bearing and when the latter admitted the charge there was a scrap in a Newark railroad depot in which Seymour carried off the Bon's share of the honors.

Romar Jrs. Have Strong Ball Team

The Romar Juniors of Roxbury claim the fifteen-sixteen-year-old championship of the State. The Roxbury team has recently scheduled to meet the City Point Blue Sox but, according to the manager of the Romars, the Pemberton young sters called off the game at the eleventh hour for fear of being defeated.

The Romars recently defeated the Crescents of Dorchester by the score of 1 to 0. The Crescents had won sixteen straight games up to the time they met the Romars. The Romars have still several open dates. Address all challenges to Frank Noonan, No. 5 Circuit street, Roxbury.

OLYMPIC STARS TO COMPETE IN NEW YORK MEET

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Wide interest is centred on the athletic meeting to be held under the auspices of the Greater New York Fair and Exposition, at Empire City Track, August 21, 22 and 23, with the evening of the middle date being given over to the Marathon race over the regulation distance for the Governor's trophy.

Everyone of the "Who's who" in athletics will be on hand to lend his competitive or administrative aid, and wherever champions and near champions gather there is almost never ending speculation as to just how many new records will be given over to the keeping of Father Time.

Not alone will the majority of the American "champs" be seen in competition, but a number of the best of the foreigners who took part in the Olympic games are expected to compete.

Many Olympic Stars Entered.

These men include Taipale, the discus thrower, whose best efforts completely smothered the best of the Americans and the men of other nations; Saaristo, the Finn, whose javelin throwing was conceded to be the most marvelous ever witnessed; Hans Braun, the German middle distance runner, who followed Sheppard and Meredith over half of Europe and finally up into Scotland, in an endeavor to prove to the former Olympic champion that he was the best man; W. R. Applegarth, the English champion sprinter, and probably the greatest distance ranger of all time; Jean Bouin of Marseilles, France, who recently ran nearly twelve miles in an hour, breaking the long standing record of Alfred Shrubb, the one time peer of all runners over a distance of ground from one mile to fifteen.

After Quarter-mile Record.

One of the best records on the books today is that of Maxey Long, the former Columbia University and New York A. C. short distance runner, whose 47 seconds for a straightway quarter of a mile has stood unapproached since it was made in 1900 at the Gutenberg race track.

But at last American athletics has produced two men in the persons of C. B. Hoff of Michigan, the present champion 440 yards man of America, both A. A. U. and Intercollegiate, and Thomas J. Halpin, the great runner of the Boston A. A., both of whom have many backers who believe they can break Long's record.

At any rate, it is Hoff's and Halpin's intention to make most strenuous efforts to wipe out the world's best record at the distance, and on all sides it is conceded that they are the men who are capable of such a performance.

The conditions of the event make it essential that a man shall have the requisite amount of early speed and the staying ability to carry him through the long "sprint" at a uniform pace, as the distance admits of absolutely no false pace at any stage.

Grand Circuit Opens at Detroit Today

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11.—The scene of Grand Circuit horse racing shifts to Detroit, with the opening of the twenty-eighth annual Blue Ribbon meeting. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake, inaugurated in 1880 and a memorable event ever since, and the Chamber of Commerce stakes are again expected to bring together the fastest horses of their class in America.

Horsemen coming to Detroit today from Readville, Mass., where Grand Circuit races were held last week, stated that a number of horses stricken with fever at Grand Rapids had recovered and would be ready for the racing at Detroit. A few, they say, including Mark Thistle, would probably be unable to respond to the call of the track.

The card for opening day includes the Matron Stake, with Dillon Axworthy a favorite.

Tuesday's important event is the Chamber of Commerce Stake and the 2.10 M. and M. will be the attraction Wednesday. The free-for-all pace on Thursday and the free-for-all trot Friday are the "headliners" of the respective cards.

ELCHO
10c CIGAR
Quality from End to End
Driscoll & Fitzgerald, Mfgs.

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

Major league games today, standings, possible changes in percentages and standings, pitchers and past performances.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing Today	Per cent. Today	Per cent. Last Day	Per cent. Finish	Pitchers.	Past games pitched This Year
Detroit ..... Sixth	.417	.423	.413	Dauss or Lake.....	Won 6
At Boston ..... Fifth	.485	.490	.481	Leonard or Bedient.....	Won 8
Chicago ..... Fourth	.523	.527	.518	Cicotte or Benz.....	Won 7
At Philadelphia ..... First	.603	.608	.576	Plank or Bender.....	Won 6
St. Louis ..... Seventh	.387	.393	.384	Lawrence or Mitchell.....	Won 7
At New York ..... Eighth	.340	.347	.337	Caldwell or McConnell.....	Won 6
Cleveland ..... Second	.602	.604	.596	Mitchell or Kahler.....	Won 6
At Washington ..... Third	.562	.566	.557	Engle or Hughes.....	Won 8

NO NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

New England League Averages

Good Pitching Stops Batting

By W. P. PETERS.

(Official Scorer of the New England League.)

A high class article of pitching was served up in the New England League during the last week, and as a consequence batting averages were bumped good and plenty. The number of .300 hitters remains the same as last week, however, but of the twelve leading sticks in the league ten suffered losses in their batting record. The two who escaped losses did so by such a small margin that they, too, may be considered to have had a bad week. Wilson of Lynn retained the same average he had last week, while Magee of Lowell made a gain of one point.

Benny Bowcock lost ten points, but managed to stay at the top of the heap, with Magee only one point behind. Magee is hitting the ball with all-time success, and up to today he has collected 123 hits to his credit, leading Hickman of Portland by seven. Magee is also well up with the leading run-getters.

Individual Batting.

	G.	a. b.	r.	h.	av.
Wood, New Bedford	19	76	15	25	.329
Bowcock, Portland	92	343	64	120	.350
Magee, Lowell	92	367	69	123	.335
Wilson, Lynn	92	321	52	107	.333
Hickman, Portland	94	356	66	116	.325
Lenton, Lowell	94	366	66	116	.317
Griffith, New Bedford	84	331	48	107	.323
Patterson, Fall River	97	97	17	31	.320
McMahon, Brockton	19	55	4	16	.327
Thomas, Lawrence	19	181	27	58	.320
Daly, Lowell	72	244	30	70	.324
Devine, Fall River	97	376	62	120	.319
Howard, Brockton	19	78	10	25	.320
Pratorio, Lawrence	19	75	11	24	.320
Maloney, Brockton	89	302	41	94	.311
Walsh, Worcester	94	337	50	104	.308
Bragg, Lawrence	94	357	54	110	.308
Hickey, Lynn	87	343	51	106	.309
Cannon, Lowell	87	343	51	106	.309
Miller, Lowell	88	329	56	100	.307
Bedford, Lowell	92	307	62	94	.306
Courtney, Lawrence	93	368	58	112	.304
Kane, New Bedford	93	378	70	114	.301
Stewart, Worcester	79	275	36	83	.301
Leonard, Lynn	23	92	11	28	.304
Fuller, New Bedford	89	337	50	102	.302
Johnson, Fall River	23	66	14	20	.303
Cooney, Worcester	90	293	46	89	.304
Hoot, Worcester	79	67	10	20	.298
Mayberry, Portland	73	253	48	76	.300
Carrigan, Lawrence	94	341	47	102	.299
Cornwell, Lynn	94	327	67	97	.296
O'Connell, Lawrence	84	327	67	97	.296
Andrew, Lowell	92	307	62	91	.296
Rufango, Brockton	79	221	28	65	.294
Cunningham, Lynn	94	341	47	100	.293
McGovern, Fall River	81	286	34	84	.293
J. L. sellman, Portland	92	307	62	90	.293
Courtney, Portland	83	313	41	91	.291
Lynch, Fall River	97	376	62	109	.290
Porter, Lynn	85	306	47	89	.291
Hoot, Worcester	79	67	10	19	.284
Shorten, New Bedford	89	337	50	96	.285
Sullivan, New Bedford	84	327	67	93	.284
Martin, Lawrence	90	90	11	26	.271
Aubrey, Lowell	92	307	62	87	.283
Kennedy, New Bedford	78	289	31	81	.280
Mahoney, Lawrence	94	341	47	95	.278
Mahoney, Lawrence	84	310	41	87	.280
J. L. sellman, Portland	92	307	62	86	.280
Britton, Lynn	81	315	41	88	.279
Brandt, Lynn	81	315	41	88	.279
Merrill, Portland	88	329	53	92	.279
Greenwood, Portland	88	172	23	48	.279
Wilson, Worcester	94	357	54	99	.277
Nilhollen, New Bedford	78	261	37	72	.276
Bedford, Lowell	92	307	62	84	.273
Spiers, New Bedford	84	310	41	84	.271
Pennypacker, Portland	92	307	62	83	.270
Cargo, Fall River	97	376	62	101	.268
Harrington, Lynn	94	341	47	91	.267
Haden, Fall River	97	376	62	100	.266
Hayden, Portland	51	191	24	47	.246
Jackson, Fall River	97	376	62	99	.263
Phenix, Lawrence	84	313	31	76	.243
Flaherty, Lynn	38	95	15	23	.242
Henderson, Lowell	24	47	6	11	.234
Dean, New Bedford	19	70	6	16	.229
Dee, Lowell	90	337	43	78	.231
Shaughnessy, Lynn	94	357	54	82	.230
Sullivan, Portland	74	266	44	61	.229
Sullivan, Portland	74	266	44	61	.229
King, New Bedford	84	310	41	71	.229
Southern, Fall River	97	376	62	86	.229
Wesler, Fall River	97	376	62	86	.229
Belmont, Brockton	41	133	11	30	.226
Speed, Lowell	11	31	3	7	.226
Duffy, Lawrence	94	341	47	77	.226
Hickey, Lynn	87	343	51	77	.224
Wesler, Fall River	86	289	36	64	.221
Keough, Brockton	46	159	19	35	.220
Keough, Lowell	10	32	3	7	.219
Woolman, Fall River	31	83	9	17	.205
Thomas, Worcester	94	357	54	73	.204
Thomas, Worcester	14	43	4	8	.186
Leonard, Lowell	10	27	3	5	.185
Norton, Worcester	8	23	4	4	.174
Hoffman, Portland	74	266	44	46	.173
Connolly, Fall River	18	37	1	6	.162
Connolly, Fall River	18	37	1	6	.162
Knox, Lawrence	19	75	11	12	.160
Bernhaler, Lawrence	40	155	18	25	.161
Hamilton, Lowell	22	65	9	10	.154
Van Dyke, Worcester	20	65	9	10	.154
Barrow, Fall River	19	70	6	10	.143
Scanlon, Lynn	15	34	4	5	.148
Carey, Lynn	13	34	4	5	.148
Gardner, New Bedford	11	32	3	4	.125
Bowen, Brockton	36	10	4	4	.400
Keiser, Lowell	13	33	5	4	.121
Bates, Worcester	13	33	5	4	.068
Bodenhamer, Worcester	20	50	6	3	.060
Swap, Brockton	12	30	0	1	.043

Pitchers Records.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Mains, Worcester	1	0	1.000
Dean, New Bedford	1	0	1.000
Southern, Fall River	1	0	1.000
Southern, Portland	1	0	1.000
Funnran, Lowell	3	1	.875
Dinneen, Worcester	7	2	.778
Thomas, Worcester	10	3	.769
Hayhurst, Portland	6	2	.750
Hayhurst, Portland	6	2	.750
Henderson, Lowell	11	4	.733
Wilson, New Bedford	8	3	.727
Flaherty, Lynn	3	1	.667
Hartig, Lawrence	2	1	.667
Cunningham, Lynn	10	5	.667
Cunningham, Lynn	10	5	.667
Powell, Portland	8	4	.667
Tate, Fall River	8	4	.667
Tate, Fall River	8	4	.667
Keller, Lowell	7	4	.636
Keller, New Bedford	7	4	.636
Wood, New Bedford	7	4	.636
Harrington, Lynn	12	7	.632
Johnson, Fall River	6	4	.600
Sheen, Brockton	9	6	.600
Reynolds, Brockton	9	6	.600
Pomerleau, Brockton	7	5	.583

RED SOX END SERIES WITH TIGERS TODAY

The Red Sox Detroit series will come to a close at the Fenway Park this afternoon. As both teams have won a game, the rubber should be well contested, especially when "Dutch" Leonard and Dauss, two promising recruit twirlers, are scheduled to hook up in a pitchers' battle.

After the game today both teams will pack up their belongings and start West. St. Louis will be the first stopping place for the Red Sox, after which they go to Chicago. Cleveland and Detroit in the order named. This will be the final Western journey for the champions, and then they come home to play for the remainder of the season, with the exception of a series each with the Senators, Athletics and Yankees, which will be contested on foreign stamping grounds.

Although Dauss pitched several innings in Saturday's game when Willett gave way, it seems certain that Manager Hughey Jennings will send his star right-hander and best bet, right back at the Red Sox today.

Dauss is due for the Sox, and considering his satisfactory showing against the Browns, when he held them to a pair of hits, Manager Carrigan will undoubtedly give him a chance against the heavy bats of the Tiger sluggers. Hugh Bedient will be the second choice for buxwork.

Jennett's doings with the stick during the past week was one of the features of the Sox play. The youngster gained twenty-eight points, and, outside of Thomas, was the highest point-gaining regular. He, apparently, has taken a new lease of life since Manager Carrigan shifted him from first to seventh place in the batting order. Not only was his hitting improved, but his fielding also has been much better than at any time this season.

Pilgrims-Cubs Here; 2 Games Tomorrow

The Pilgrims are home after their worst showing of the season against the Western clubs and now will try to redeem for their poor work in a stretch of games with these same teams, the first two of which will be played at the South End Grounds tomorrow. The first game starts at 1:30. The Cubs will be the attraction.

Manager Stallings did not come home with the team but went direct to Buffalo from Pittsburg on a visit to his sick wife. He will, however, rejoin the team in plenty of time for tomorrow's game. He will come over from New York in the morning, accompanied by President Gaffney.

Elaborate plans are under way to make "Connolly Day," Thursday, a success. Five hundred "fans" from Woonsocket and surrounding towns are planning to come up in a special train to help in the field debut of the Pilgrims' outfit. Mayor Dalgnault will lead the demonstration and it is also expected that Governor Pothier of Rhode Island will attend.

If the taste is pleasant and agreeable, then the first natural requisite has been complied with.

Alley's East India Stock ALE

"TELL IT BY THE TASTE"

Bottled by the Brewers

On Draught In Bottles

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

The TUNNEL — GREATEST STORY of its kind since JULES VERNE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

OVER two hundred miles out under the sea, each, three thousand men are now busily pushing a great tunnel out under the Atlantic, the most gigantic engineering scheme ever conceived by the brain of man. Rives, the chief engineer of the new work, has just arrived on the scene, after a trip from shore in a tunnel train running over a hundred miles an hour. Suddenly there is an explosion and men and machinery are swept backward by a tremendous blast. Then follows a scene of horror. Rives and a few survivors stumble on foot away from the disaster.

They come to a small sub-station where supplies had been stored and tear the boxes open with their bare hands. Rives warms them loudly against the emergency lamps, so they hurl these aside and load themselves with provisions that none of them can eat. Then the crazy procession reels on into the darkness, and after hours they come into the view of faint lights at main station No. 4.

A train is standing there, but just as the leaders of the survivors reach the steps of the rear car, the train slides out into the tunnel and leaves them screaming and cursing and running in the dark.

The story then goes back to the beginning of the great project. A score of financiers are gathered on the roof of the fifty-two-story Hotel Atlantic, called together by the summons of Lloyd, the master man of money. There is produced by Rives, McKendree Allan, the inventor, tells them of his great plan to tunnel the Atlantic. "My tunnel," he says, "is going to be 3,100 miles long."

After the meeting Allan tells Rives that he is going to make him chief engineer of the tunnel and lets him in on a plan to make millions by buying up real estate at the sites of the tunnel entrances. The tunnel scheme creates the greatest excitement in the financial world.

The tunnel city is begun on the Jersey plains.

Now Go on with the Story

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version. Copyrighted, 1913, by Fischer, Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

A. Waterbury

(The German version of this story is appearing in the German Journal.)

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"FROM the midst of the pandemonium and settling over everything like a white sea-fog, rises a monstrous white column of dust to join the black smoke canopy overhead. Meeting the heavy blackness, it seems to spread and mingle with it, forming a cloud such as observed at the eruptions of volcanoes. Pressed down by the cold air above it spreads like a gigantic umbrella, and little shreds are whirled away by puffs of the sea-ward breeze.

"Ship captains report that when there is a steady off-shore wind this dust forms white scum on the ocean for miles, and New Yorkers know the source of the nuisance that turns their blue serge suits gray."

Here Mr. Harkness drifts off temporarily to little things that were important for the day only and then goes on to report the progress of the actual work.

"The place of construction, following its fixed width of twelve hundred feet, is now near the finishing of the straight inland cut of three miles. It is laid out in long terraces so that the construction trains can hold to easy grades until they reach the last level, which will be six hundred feet below the level of the sea. Here the actual sinking of the tunnel itself will begin.

"But the day before yesterday this place was a sandy heath, half reclaimed from barrenness. Swiftly it became a gravel pit, a quarry and at last a monster chasm that swarms, seemingly, with insect life. Queer little busy beings covered with white dust that dig and growl and grovel and toil, gray-faced and dusty-haired.

"Twenty thousand of them hurl themselves into this mighty ravine every day. Their drills and picks and shovels glitter like the sunlight on a lake. A whistle shrieks a warning, a column of dust rises to join the vast cloud overhead, a colossus of stone, wrenched by dynamite from its grip of earth, swerves outward and falls with a thundering roar. Another puff of dust leaps up and the insects swarm into it.

"As far as eye can reach down that long incline into the bowels of the earth these puffs that tell of terrific blasts are shooting up. Great dredges, attacking the quicksand, shriek and whine as they suck up liquid death. The chain pumps groan and rattle. Derricks and steam shovels whirr and dip. Aerial carts whiz past you on trolleys. Swarms of tiny locomotives hustle and fuss around, shrieking at each other with shrill voices.

"Sand and gravel fly back to the town where mountains of hooped cement are stacked, for there must be housing for 40,000 men before the cold weather reaches. Here another army is toiling at break-neck speed about this gigantic task.

"And all of this is but preliminary to the real work of the great project."

A WONDERFUL DESCRIPTION

Then there follows a wonderful description of the workings of the great tidal basins, Allan's improvement on the designs of Schlich and Lippman, the famous German engineers, to whom we owe the harnessing of the incalculable power of the tides. Through his ingenious arrangement of reservoirs thousands of tons of water were dumped on gigantic turbines every hour of the twenty-four and the lift and fall of the tides gave him all of his power for simply the cost of original work—less than $5,000,000.

The scene, indeed, recalled the Tower of Babel—a project so vast that its very conception seemed impious.

And this was only one of five such scenes, in Bermuda, Fayal, at Finisterre and on a great plain beyond London similar mighty panoramas of daring were being unrolled. And Allan, the genius who had provoked these upheavals, was the motive spirit of each. He was tireless and unresting. Rives and Mrs. Allan heard from him in one camp or another, and before they had finished his short dispatches—so it seemed to them—another from some other tunnel city was laid in their hands or he himself dropped off a construction train from Toms River, clear-eyed, smooth-shaven, and fresh and energetic as ever.

Rives had built a beautiful little house for the chief engineer and his wife on the sea side of the tunnel city, and Allan encouraged Mrs. Allan to spend much of her time there, even when he was in the country. Rives was the one warm personal friend he had made in his lonely life, and knowing how much pleasure Mrs. Allan found in his society, he was glad to have her as nearly contented as possible while he darted back and forth across half the Northern Hemisphere.

"I know what you are thinking about, Jack."

They had one child—a little girl, Edith—body and the delicate brown head and and she grew to be almost a stranger soft eyes that shone like amber in to her father.

Even when Allan was in New York he saw but little of his wife and child, his business affairs usually took him a great deal to the house of the great Lloyd, where he held long conferences with the old financier or his daughter, who had the details of the tunnel at her finger ends.

A NEGLECTED WIFE

Thus Mrs. Allan, a lonely and neglected woman, was thrown constantly with Rives, an impressionable and high-strung man, who already held for her at least a deep admiration.

"Mac is in New York—I got a wire from him late this afternoon," remarked Rives one evening as they were taking a horseback ride along one of the wide level roads that led northward from Tunnel City.

"Yes, he called me up," said the woman, with a faintly weary note in her voice. "He said that he would be busy about the real estate deal for the next day or so and would have to go to France within a few days. He called up from the Lloyds," she added, without conscious meaning.

Rives was silent for a few moments as the horses pounded along the gravel road, side by side.

"Did he say anything about running down here or——" he stopped off short. He had tried to make the tone nonchalant, but she understood and bit her lip.

"I know what you are thinking about, Jack," she said, soberly, and her voice trembled slightly. "And I wish you wouldn't—pity me."

Rives swore at himself in an undertone and tried to stammer out something light and reassuring.

"You're too old a friend," she cut in, quietly. "It would be just like you to go and talk to Mac, and that would be worse than anything else. He is doing the best he can, and I know I ought to be happy."

"Aren't you?" asked Rives.

"No, I'm not, and you know it perfectly well, my friend. I am as proud of Mac as a woman could be of a man, but I wanted to be married to a man. Rives looked at the lightly poised body and the delicate brown head and soft eyes that shone like amber in the moonlight. And he laughed uncertainly to check the something that rushed to his lips.

"Oh, well," he said lightly and kindly, "it won't be so bad in a little while. Mac is trying to do eight men's work and everything is just starting now, but when——"

"I know," she interrupted grimly. "Everything has been just starting for months and months. I went over all this with him a few weeks ago and he told me just what you are trying to tell me. I only know that I haven't been under the same roof with my husband for twenty-four consecutive hours in six months."

"But, little girl, don't you see"——

"Oh, yes! I know I am unreasonable I have cut out about a bale of newspaper clippings about Mac and pictures of me, and I ought to be as vain and pleased as—as—as a woman. I am proud of him. I even admit that it gratifies the woman in me to be pointed out in department stores and at the theatre as the wife of Mac Allan—but that isn't all that a normal woman wants the man she loves to give her."

Rives wisely held his tongue and there was another little silence. At last he asked:

"Did you ever—have you ever let Mac know exactly how you feel about—about this?"

THE REFUSAL.

The woman did not reply at once.

"I went down to his office about a month ago," she said at last in a low voice, "I couldn't help it, Jack, I was so lonely and miserable. He sent out word that he was very busy but would be out in a little while. I told the boy to tell him that I wanted to see him at once. I was mad by that time. He came out perfectly good humored, as he always is, and I told him I wanted him to come home for dinner and spend the evening with me. He said he couldn't and I—I cried, and I'm afraid I made a scene—but there was nobody there."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

We Cook the Breakfast

Your Part is Easy

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made from choice whole wheat and malted barley.

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In making Grape-Nuts the whole grains are used, including the outer coat of the wheat with its content of natural Phosphate of Potash—so essential for the well-balanced nourishment of muscle, brain and nerves.

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"There's a Reason"

Thousands visit the Grape-Nuts factories each year and watch the interesting processes. You are most welcome!

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS — By Anna Katharine Green

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

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"THIS was some time after noon, and the great fact which I wish to bring before you in this, that she was then to all appearances (and my eye is accustomed to read countenances) perfectly happy and had not in fact or bearing the least trace of sickness."

"That is a point, certainly."

"Note it, and then add to it this, that being still under the error of which I have spoken, I went back to the hotel some three or four hours later, and wishing to confirm a former suspicion, sought my vantage spot again, and in conjunction with another witness whose testimony you will not need, looked in upon this Miss Farley again, when I perceived that a great change had passed over her. But it was not that of sickness. From happiness she had descended to misery. Sat in her parlor and with unrestrained attitudes I could detect the expression of despair, but none of bodily suffering or mental disorder.

"Now, what had occasioned this change in her in a space of time so short? I think I can answer that it was an interview with Dr. Molesworth. For, according to his own story and that of the hotel clerk, he was with her for a half hour or so in the afternoon; and though upon going out he told the hotel clerk he was coming back in the evening to marry her, something in his determination or in what had taken place at their interview, had destroyed in her every vestage of hope and happiness. For it was anything but an expectant bride whom I saw after this visit, as it had been anything but an anxious woman whom I had seen before it."

"No! no!"

"Now, when did she fly? the detective pursued. "Shortly after I saw her last. And how? On foot and quietly. The lady saw her go out, and he says she had her little bag on her arm and looked decent and composed; not like a woman in a delirium, nor even like one who meditates any dreadful crime. But then a boy's observation does not go for much, and we will let it pass. What we will remember, though, is this, that she had a veil on which covered her face, and that this veil was brown, or, at least, of a very dark color.

"Two persons have told me so; the boy whose word, as I say goes for little, and the chambermaid, who, though she did not see her go out, had had ample opportunity for observing her veil earlier in the afternoon, and whose word on such a subject does go for something. But, and mark the fact well, for it seems to me important, the veil that was clinging to her dress when she was brought into Mrs. Olney's parlor was gray and decidedly light; and the same one at all, according to description, which she wore when she went out of the hotel. What is the conclusion? That she stopped somewhere. Where? Another thing to find out. And now about the poison. I went through Twenty-second street very soon after leaving Mrs. Olney's last night, and in front of one of the houses between Fifth and Sixth avenues I found a broken phial reeking with the smell of bitter almonds. So that part of his story is true. I have brought the bits of broken glass; here they are."

The coroner looked at them curiously, smelled them and glanced up at Mr. Bryce.

"Well!" he suggested, in an inquiring tone.

"Poison that is bought at a drug store usually has a label on the bottle."

"True."

"And this phial once had a label on it."

"I see."

"But it has been washed off, or rather rubbed off by a moistened hand. There are bits of it still remaining."

"I perceive them."

"What inference can we draw? That caution has been used. Now caution is not an attribute of the suicide, whether that suicide was an intentional one or the result of a mistake."

"Humph!"

"And then there is another thing that puzzles me. Dr. Molesworth declares he found her sitting on the steps. I looked at those steps; there was a light snow lying on them and this snow lay white and undisturbed as it would not have done if a woman had been sitting there. But then some little time had elapsed since he entered her from the spot and enough fresh snow may have fallen to cover up the traces which her skirts must have left behind her."

"Very possible."

"Only those skirts were not damp about the edges as they must have been if she had been sitting on a stoop under these circumstances. And this to my mind is good evidence that she did not sit there. I would sooner believe she had been carried down the steps and placed in the phaeton without putting her foot to ground; only it happens to be General ——'s house and the thing is impossible."

"But how could you know about her skirts, you did not go after her?"

"But Harrison did, the man you yourself sent there to investigate."

"And you have seen him since?"

"Five minutes after you did, sir."

The coroner laughed. He did not understand such zeal.

"I knew you would send for me," resumed Mr. Gryce, "and I wanted to have something to talk about."

"I see," said the coroner, "well, go on."

"I am almost at the end of my rope, only—did you wonder what had become of Miss Farley's bag?"

"I did not know she had any."

"The people at the hotel say she had, and there is the ocular proof of it." And Mr. Gryce produced from under his coat a small but neat handbag of black leather, having on one side two ornamental steel letters, one of which was M. and the other F. "The initials of her name, you perceive."

The Coroner nodded.

"You wonder where I got this bag. Why, in the most natural place in the world; it was in the phaeton."

"Ah, in the phaeton."

"When I went out of the house last night I found that vehicle standing where it had been left, in front of the steps; and as according to the doctor's story, it had been the real scene of death, I naturally thought you would wish to have a look at it and not seeing what else I could do with it at that time of night, drove it into a stable near by. I expected every moment to be stopped by somebody and so forced to reveal my true character; but circumstances favored me and I got off with my prize unnoticed. You will find it in charge of an officer at No. 66 West —— street."

"That is all right, but what about the bag you took? You never left that phaeton for me to examine first."

Mr. Gryce smiled grimly at the plain gold stud he wore as a cuff button. "I see you understand me." He then admitted apologetically. "Twas dark and I did not find much. You will find it in charge of the bag, for instance."

The Coroner looked at him with a doubtful air. Did he suspect for the first time that the detective was concealing something from him? If not he said nothing, and Mr. Gryce went on blandly.

"This bag may have stories to tell. Suppose you open it, sir."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

RESINOL STOPS TORTURING ITCH

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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

BOBBIE, sed Pa to me, you & me will go over to see Mister Crowley at his country hom today. I always have wanted to see his country hoam, & this will be a fine day. Mister Crowley will be glad to see us.

So we went over. Pa was telling me on the way over how his frend enterained his frends. He thinks the world of me, Pa sed, & it will please him to see me at his estate today. He has a little son named George, about your age, & they have a pony that you can ride. Mister Crowley is working on the new drive around his house & I guess I will watch him work awhile & give him a few suggestions.

They have a very nice place rite on a big lake. When we got thare two of Mister Crowley's brothers was braking up stones with big hammers to make the stones fittel for the driveway. He was howing his two brothers.

Here, he sed to Pa after he had shook hands, you are a big hunky, why doant you grab a hammer and help me. Certainly, sed Pa, you & I will show the boys how. Get thare two hammers & give them a rest. Now we will work like this, sed Pa, you brake ten big stones into quarters & I will brake the quarters into eighths & then you brake the eighths into thirty-seconds, sed Pa.

Let Eddie do that, sed Mister Crowley. No, sed Pa, you have got to work if I do. Eddie & his brother Art have dit good work for one day.

But I doant care to swing a hammer, sed Mister Crowley. I was merely overseeing them.

Well, Simon Legree, sed Pa, I aint tanned dark enuff yet to look like Uncle Tom, so I guess there will be no whipping stirring on my part unitll you spit on your hands & show me that you, too, are not afrade of honest labor.

You brake up the big ones first, then, sed Pa's frend.

No, sed Pa, I am better at braking up quarter stones than whole ones. I can mak the cutest eighths out of quarters you ever seen, sed Pa. Go ahedd.

So Pa's frend started in, but I cud see that he didnot understand. After he had worked awful hard for nearly half an hour he sed to Pa, Now go ahedd & finish this job.

& then it beegan to rain hard. Now we will all go in out of the rain, sed Pa.

We doant mind the rain a bit, sed Mister Crowley. You go rite ahedd now & do your share.

I never make litttel stones out of big ones in a rain storm, sed Pa. Why, thay wuddent ask a convict to work in a storm like this.

But I insist, sed Mister Crowley.

No, sed Pa, I am a very large, powerful man, & if I shud git neumonia I subpect my estate wuld be left in debts to my creddittors. You know what neumonia wud do to a gent like me, Pa sed.

By all means, sed Missus Crowley. Com rite in out of that rain, all of you.

So Pa didnal have to brake any rock. Pa is a good, sheemer about work.

Up-to-Date Jokes

Walker had accompanied his wife on an excursion to the realms of bargains, and in the enormous building, with its many departments, had become separated from his better half.

For an hour at least he remained lounging impatiently at the junction of many ways, where lifts, stairs and passages met, and then, tired and angry, he approached a respectable, elderly shopwalker.

"Sir," he said to the frock-coated and suave attendant, in tones of righteous indignation, "I've lost my wife!"

Back came the reply, with stunning force: "Tried door over the bridge for the mourning department!"

* * *

"Mr. Chairman," said the orator, who had already occupied the platform for twenty minutes, amid many interjections from the audience, "Mr. Chairman, may I appeal on a point of order?" "There is really so much desultory conversation going on in parts of the hall that it is impossible for me to hear a word I am saying."

Voice from the back of the hall: "Don't be downhearted. You're not missing much."

* * *

The chief constable of a small town received by post six "Rogues' Gallery" photographs, taken in different positions, of an old offender wanted for burglary in a neighboring city. A fortnight later the city chief of police received this letter from the constable:

"I have arrested five of the men, and am going after the sixth tonight."

Wonderful Blood Remedy

Brings Health to a Host of Sufferers.

The remarkable action of S. S. S. in the blood is given impetus by a letter received from Earl C. Cook, 704½ Center St., Bloomington, Ill. He says, "I suffered several months and took treatment here, but obtained relief only for a few days at a time. Becoming doubtful of results, I quit the doctor and there was marked improvement from the start. I used thirteen bottles of S. S. S. and entirely cured. My blood was in a dreadful condition, and the prescription ohline—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these horrid spots.

Simply get an ounce of ohline—double strength—from Riker-Jaynes Drug Co., Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept. and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ohline as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ohline—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of ohline—double strength—from Riker-Jaynes Drug Co., Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept. and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ohline as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

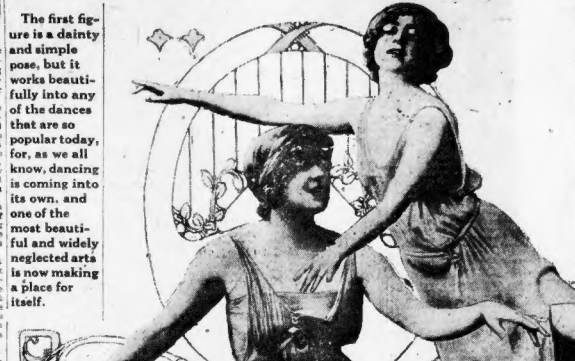
Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

FRECKLES

Lady Constance Stewart Richardson ON

How to Acquire a Beautiful Figure Through Dancing

The first figure is a dainty and simple pose, but it works beautifully into any of the dances that are so popular today, for, as we all know, dancing is coming into its own, and one of the most beautiful and widely neglected arts is now making a place for itself.



In this, as in so many dancing movements, the figure must be poised lightly on the ball of the foot.

The second figure (2B) is an exercise that must bring to the body the lightness of flying, and when once it is mastered you will find that you have true grace at your command.

By LADY CONSTANCE STEWART RICHARDSON.

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WHEN I was a child of eleven I used to go out in the gardens of my English home and study the statues and statuettes that decorated it. For hours at a time I used to copy the' poses of those lovely classical statues, and I found the greatest entertainment and joy in trying to imitate those beautiful poses. This was the beginning of my dancing, and from the taste I acquired for classical pose and movement has come, I feel sure, whatever measure of bodily grace is mine.

Dancing is essentially feeling, and the expression of that feeling welling up in movement and rhythm. It makes for grace and for strong, healthy bodies as no other form of exercise can, because no other form of exercise is as universally possible, or entirely within the reach of all, as this natural expression of the poetry we all have down in our natures.

Today I am giving you two exercises that express the joy of living to a wonderful extent and give the body much to rejoice in, for they make for grace, for lightness and for the universally desired bodily beauty.

THE FIRST FIGURE

The first figure is a dainty and simple pose, but it works beautifully into any of the dances that are so popular today, for, as we all know, dancing is coming into its own, and one of the most beautiful and widely neglected arts is now making a place for itself. This figure (1B) may be learned with the support of a wall, but it should be worked out in such perfection that it can be done with absolute poise. It will strengthen weak ankles and instep while it is developing power for grace in arms and legs. Here is my method of practicing it: Point the toes of the right foot straight forward and balance the weight firmly on that foot. Now raise the left leg slowly from the floor, keeping the foot almost at right angles to the other foot. Lift the arm slowly, keeping the right arm held in one continuous line, while the left is curved at the elbow and raised at the wrist. The fingers are held lightly and well apart. The whole body inclines slightly toward the left when the left arm and leg are expressing the greater amount of action, and when the weight falls in the alternate pose I always recommend the body sways to the raised right foot.

This exercise, like all other dancing movements, must express lightness and joy, for dancing is dancing only when it comes as an expression of a happy spirit. It must express personality and yet conform to true ideals of grace and beauty, and thus in time it will bring the body to grace and beauty, too.

FIGURE TWO

The second figure (2B) is an exercise that must bring to the body the lightness of flying, and when once it is mastered you will find that you have true grace of foot. Just such simple movements as poising the body lightly on the toes or ball of the foot will help avoid civilization's arch enemy, flatfoot, and will help in the acquisition of a light, springy walk.

Poise the body lightly on the right foot, with a slight inclination toward the right. Stretch the right arm up and out and drop the left arm from shoulder to just below the waist in one long curve. Even while the body is swaying in this position, lift the left leg from the hip and sway it backward from the knee, making one line from knee to toes and bringing the foot almost on a level with the knee. Now stand on the left foot and accurate poise side to side.

This exercise is by no means easy to master, but there is no movement of which I know that will bring more quickly counted on to bring the figure into the long, graceful, undulating lines we all so much admire.

Cupid's Play Crop

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

TOURISTS' guide books give explicit directions for those who wish to go to mountain or seashore suitably dressed for a climb or a swim.

Don't wear thin-soled shoes; don't wear long-trained skirts; don't wear silk hose; don't wear garments built exclusively for show; don't wear this and don't wear that; page upon page for the guidance of the girl who is packing her trunk, and not a warning about a certain little adornment commonly worn in Summer in a most conspicuous place.

Here is the warning which they will fully omit: Don't wear your heart on your sleeve!

A sole too thin, or a bonnet too perishable never returned from a Summer outing showing such irreparable signs of wear as the heart that is worn on the sleeve. They may be replaced; it can never be. The damage to the shoe and the bonnet are forgotten. One seldom entirely recovers from the damage done to one's heart.

BEWARE THE MOON

Few things said in the moonlight are said seriously. A boy, a girl, a moonlight night with its poetic accompaniment of silence and solitude; and Cupid chuckles with impish glee. He knows a spell has been thrown over the man which will cause him to say things he does not mean. He knows also that the moonlight will make of the most doubting girl the most credulous. It is a rare setting for his annual play crop, and he raises his bow and takes careful aim at the heart worn so conspicuously, and so unguarded, on the girl's sleeve.

A play crop for Cupid, but seldom a play crop for those who are his victims.

The man, after the manner of his sex, recalls other moonlight nights with other pretty girls on which were said and done the same things. Repetition of the story of love never increases its sacredness, and he has learned not to take himself too seriously. He enjoys making love. He makes it, and he forgets it.

SHE IS BLIND

The girl, after the manner of her unfortunate sex, wants to love and to be loved, and is so blinded by this longing to behold her lover that there is none but welcome lights in her eyes; not one little searchlight to seek out signs of insincerity.

She hears and believes, and returns from her vacation with her heart singing. She counts the days till that when he said he would come, and never learns till she has counted them off, over and over again, with her tears, that that which to her was seriousness was to him nothing more than a season's nonsense. He never comes, he never writes, and when she has walked till she can walk no longer she writes little, tear-stained letters to me.

"What shall I do?" she cries. "I love him, and his silence is breaking my heart."

There is nothing she can do save wait silently and quietly for the healing hand of time. Her heart has been battered, and the next season she doesn't wear it so conspicuously ensconced on her sleeve.

UNRELIABLE EVIDENCE

"Please, mum, father's sent me round to say that your dog Towser's killed three of his prize Cochin-chinas this afternoon," announced an apple-faced youth to the elderly maiden lady, with concerned mien, a few hours away.

The lady held up her hands in horror. "Towser," she said, "couldn't do such a thing, I'm certain. Go and tell your father that he must have made a mistake, my little man."

"But your father saw him with one of the fowls in his mouth, mum."

"Tell your father circumstantial evidence has led many a wiser man astray," sniffed the lady. "Run away and do as I tell you, now."

When the boy returned, three minutes later, he struggled with an ear-to-ear smile.

"Father's compliments, mum, and p'r'aps you're right," he said. "He says I'm to tell you that circumstantial evidence would point to the fact that he shot your dog half an hour ago, but on goin' into the matter he reckons you'd find the poor dawg died o' housemaid's knee!"

Stitches in Time

By WINIFRED BLACK.

TALL and straight and fair they stand, the marguerites—blue and pink and purple and yellow and green. Oh, no, they are not real marguerites, they couldn't bloom in such colors as that. They are just embroidered posies on the curtain at the fair window.

Just a long, straight, simple row of them; heads up, stems straight and prim, something particularly about those flowers. I wonder who did them? Some one in that home there where the window is lit? It must be bound. No one ever did them for sale; they're too full of character for that. One, two, three—why there's one missing from the perfect line. There, I said they were never done for sale, too up and two down and three pink and three blue; there's fancy about these flowers, and imagination and wistful hope and a kind of quiet resignation.

As she did and tired, and calm and settled, the woman who did those flowers, and did she do them just to spend the long, happy hours of peaceful age? Is she young and restless and full of high hope and surging discontent, and did she do those flowers to keep from quarrelling with some one? Oh, yes, they're a great safety valve, flowers are, when they are embroidered.

I know a woman who goes to her room, locks the door and chews gum as fast as she can when she's cross, and she has the reputation of the sweetest temper on earth, and she deserves it.

She takes her fury out on the gum. Embroidery is the finest kind of temper-killer.

"It's unjust, it's cruel, I'd like to"—one, two, three, four, then a cross stitch—"I wish I could"—one, two, three, four—"how pretty that blue is going to be!"

"How she can think"—one, two, three, four—"dear me, it's prettier than I thought it was!"

"I'll show 'em"—one, "two, three, four—"there, what sweet flowers!"

"How pretty those flower fields were up there in the mountains last Summer, close as the snow of the sky, and acres of them, acres and acres, and above the snow peaks, and the water laughing down into the green valley below.

"I suppose it's all snow up there now and deep, deep, quiet, pure snow—as white as—as snow, and so calm, so restful. Just the green, green pines and the great rocks and the snow. How far away all these little things that bother me do seem. So far, so far, and so little of account; what do they care, up there in the hills, whether he did right about the party?

"How fast the little rabbits run over the snow and the chipmunks, too, what bright-eyed little rascals they are, to be sure! I don't believe they know what worry means, and yet they seem just as happy as if they did.

"Scream, scream, there's a magpie; what a handsome, cynical fellow to be sure; so knowing, so sure of themselves, but the old gray cat got the magpie's cousin to visit us; for all his wisdom, she was wiser than he—the old gray cat.

"I wonder if the coyotes are crying up there in the rocks back of the cottage? I'm not playing with his own shadow in the moonlight last Summer, one fair night in June. "Woof," he barked, and sprang at the shadow's throat, over and over he rolled, the coyote puppy, playing there in the moonlight so gaily.

"And the sweet breeze sprang up and the light clouds floated across the silver moon. Heigh, ho! How far away it all is, how far away!

"Gone the ranger—past the folly of rage—quite the irritation of the little mind over little things, past all the clouds pass, high up there in the mountains. One, two, three, four—now another flower growing under the needle; who will look at these, I wonder, and dream what they meant to a heart so sore dis quieted."

"Tall, straight and fair they grow in the cool, white curtains at the fair window of my neighbor—the marguerites—pink, purple, blue and green. Oh, that's just her harmless joke, the green ones, I rather like it, don't you? Peace to your gentle heart, you who made the fair flowers grow there in the sweet curtains you made to keep the eyes of the curious from the secrets of the home you love. One, two, three, four. Where's my embroidery needle?

And there they stand, starred for the lichens, and the brown for the tree bark; no, that isn't the right blue for those flowers; something a thought deeper and yet light, too; there, that's it; one, two, three, four—see, they grow, the flowers under my busy hands.

One, two, three, four—come, this is better than idle dreams at what can never be helped. One, two, three, four—spring up, sweet flowers, for children, my heart, and the hearts of those who look upon you—the work of my hands.

He Knew the Answer

A man making a visit to his home town was invited to address the Sunday school.

"I am reminded," he said, "of the career of a boy who was once no larger than some of you little fellows. He played truant from school, went to school, went fishing every Sunday, ran away from home when he was ten years old, learned to drink, smoke tobacco and play cards. He got into bad company, spent his time in stables and saloons, finally became a pickpocket, then a forger, and one day, while in a state of intoxication he committed murder. Children," he asked, in an impressive tone, "where do you think that man is now?"

Willie rose to his feet and quickly shouted:

"He stands before us!"

A Bachelor's Diary

By MAX

JULY 31.—Yes are the only relaxation, Diary, that they permit me to have, and my fingers, because of my weakness, feel as clumsy and big as telegraph poles. It is fortunate no one will ever read this screed.

I want to tell what happened the last hour before I stopped knowing what was happening.

I was sitting on the end of a log engaged in watching a cork on the water, thinking as I so often do, of Sally, and longing to see her, when I felt Manette's arms around my neck. She had crawled out on the log, be blind me, a perilous thing to do.

"Puppy is right," I replied, and turned hastily to carry the child back to shore. The log was old and soft and wore smooth, and my footing, with the child in my arms, was precarious. Ordinarily cautious, I thought only of the need of getting Manette to shelter, missed my step, and remember little else.

I had a feeling that I was plunging down, down, with Manette and the whole universe plunging on top of me. Everything turned black, there was a sudden, sharp pain in my head that seemed to spread over my entire body, and then I lost consciousness.

They tell me that the log a fallen giant of the woods, must have turned, and that in my effort to save us from falling I caught hold of it and pulled it down on top of me. Then the rain began to fall in torrents.

"It was merciful," said Richards this morning, while hovering around me while the nurse took her morning walk, "that you were unconscious. If you had realized Manette's danger and your helplessness, you'd have gone mad."

Manette, they said, was saved from injury by a miracle. I have a sort of indistinct recollection that when I felt myself crashing down I threw her from me. I don't know about that.

No one knows what happened in the next two hours, for it was fully that long till the dog appeared at the door of the kitchen, barking and howling. They had heard him coming, they said, fully a half hour before he appeared in sight, and were ready with banners to follow him.

They supposed when the storm broke that we had found shelter, and were not worried, as we had been caught in so many storms before, and had always come home when they cleared, laughing and making merry over the experience.

A FRIEND IN NEED

The dog saved us. "You may need him," Sally agreed when the question of taking him came up. She was right. We did need him. We needed him more than we needed anything else on earth. And he knew when he was needed. So many friends, who have written me from our dumb intuition, do not meet the hour of need as he met it.

Manette says that when she crawled out on the log and I was lying on the bank fast on my back, with the tree trunk lying across me. She found her way with the rain coming down on her to my side, and in her baby way tried to rouse me.

Failing, she seemed to realize that something serious had happened, for she snuggled down beside me, put both arms around my neck, and tried, as best she could with her arms and face, to shelter me from the storm.

Her little skirts were torn into shreds, proving the effort the dog made to pull her to a place of shelter. He pulled and tugged and pulled, but she held to me with both arms. I can imagine the scene—the frantic efforts of the dog to get her to a place of safety, for the waters in the lake were rising, and her equally frantic efforts to cling to her dear Max.

With a mournful howl he finally decided and started off to secure help for the task he was unable to accomplish alone.

Manette was uninjured, and the cold bathing of the rain had no bad effects. Her name was the first I spoke when I found myself in bed with strange faces bending over me, and her arms around my neck, and her face pressed against mine, in the last I remember before I lapsed into unconsciousness again.

AFTERWARDS.

Since then, nothing else has mattered. I know that they secured a physician at the hotel and that the next day my own doctor came by special train, bringing a nurse and Richards with him, and that he has been here ever since.

"I am not going to leave you, Max," he said, "till I pull you through. It was my fault that you came to this place."

I am not sorry. Even physical suffering has its recompense. I do not concern myself over a thing in the world. Manette is safe, and it seems good to me, after so many years of fighting battles all alone, to have some one now fighting my battles for me. The doctor tells me frankly that this will be a battle, if he does not care.

They let me have just enough light to see these pages, and when I have grown tired writing, and I have passed many times in writing this, Richards takes you away, Diary, locks you up, and then the room is darkened again. That is the reason I have begun to regard The Hands as disembodied.

They float around me in the strangest way sometimes, always, through the long hours of the day and night, moving with quick, deft touches to make me more comfortable. Sometimes I fall asleep holding a hand in mine, and its firm, cool touch seems to give me strength.

"Please," I asked last night, "let me hold your hand. I don't have that horrible feeling of floating off alone to an unknown sea when I have hold of your hand. I have a notion," growing garrulous, for the hours at night are long, "that I would like to be holding your hand when The Pilot calls for me. Somehow I would not hesitate to go."

"The Pilot isn't going to call for you," replied a voice from somewhere, I don't know where, she seems such an altogether disembodied person. I wonder sometimes if she is more than Two Hands and a Voice; "and you must go to sleep now and not think such things."

NOT FOR HIM

An unexplained incident with a humorous side occurred at a railway terminus. A train was drawing in from the station, when a man came running along the platform. "Smith; Smith!" he shouted.

In a carriage at the rear of the train sat a passenger who, hearing the cry, put his head out of the window. Immediately the runner on the platform struck him a sharp blow across the cheek.

Every moment the wheels were revolving more swiftly, and before the disgusted passenger could call an official the train was out of the station. He went at once to the guard.

"What kind of an outrage is this?" he demanded hotly. "I, an inoffensive passenger, sitting quietly just as the train pulls out of the station, suddenly a man leans down on me, shrieking 'Smith! Smith!' I look out of the window and he reaches up and almost knocks my head off. Now, I want to"—

"Pardon me," interrupted the guard, "is your name Smith?"

"No, but it isn't, and that is just what makes"—

"Well, then, sir, what did you look out of the window for? There wasn't anybody calling you, was there?"

Sassy Thing

"The man I marry must have common sense," said the haughty one.

"He won't," the other answered bitterly.

THE tang of sea ozone in your nostrils—the tang of Clicquot in your throat—they go together. Non-alcoholic, but Clicquot has a bite, a clean, sparkling, gingery taste that is more gratifying than any drink you ever tasted.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

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Pronounced Klee-o

Pure ginger, pure sugar, pure lemons and limes, pure spring water, and nothing else—that's Clicquot.

Other Clicquot Beverages: Birch Beer, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Lemon Sour and Orange Phosphate

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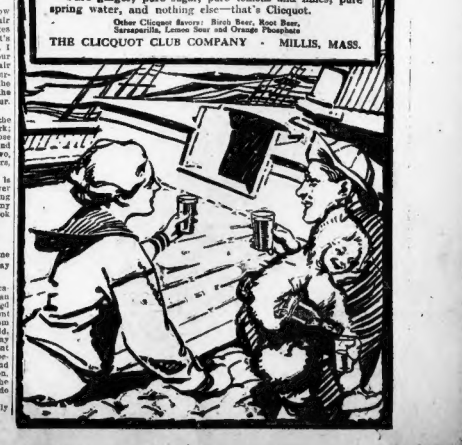


RECORD CROWD SHARES IN AMERICAN'S GREAT TUNNEL HUNT AT PARAGON PARK

The Tunnel Hunt at Paragon Park yesterday beat the record of the previous Sunday all hollow.

The crowd was twice as large, for one thing. The Tunnels were hidden in the water, in trees, in bushes, on the roller coasters, and in every conceivable place. The finding started early, and all day at intervals came shouts or screams of delight as some lucky winner drew a money order from inside the tunnel he had found.

It was the biggest show at Nantasket—beat even the seals and the cabaret. "Funny any Tunnels?" was the question on every lip, and every fifth person you met had a tunnel under his arm.

The names of the lucky finders follow:

$20 tunnels—Belle Maloney, No. 9 State street, Milford; Margaret ——, No. 31 Vine street, Weymouth.

$10 tunnels—Harry Mendlow, No. 51 Templeton street, Dorchester; P. Peters, Worcester; George Dalton, No. 196 Florence street, Rockdale; Mrs. Catherine Riley, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Marie Carroll, Franklin Hill, Peabody.

$5 tunnels—Helen Cahill, Dorchester; Fred Patton, Hanover; Mary Sullivan, Dorchester; Mrs. Evans, Dorchester; Mary Sullivan, Braintree; Mrs. Schlesinger, Millis; Mrs. Sarah Scanlon, Worcester; Florence Cook, Rockland; Grace Williams, Malden; Pearl Morgan, Mattapan; Lars Ericson, Dorchester; Stanislaus Kosinski, Boston.

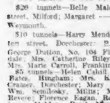
$2 tunnels—Kenneth F. Fallon, J. H. Donahoe, J. H. Donahoe, Fred P. Parker, Mrs. Fisher, Robert Purdy, Mrs. Angie Wolf, Louise Spicer, Roy Gibson, John Corbett, Charles Petersen, Roy Gibson, E. Tyler Hicks, Mary Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Gilson, Thomas Dunn, Raymond, Hersey, Peter, Richard, R. W. Emerson, Peter, Belcher, Sarah W. Belcher, Peter, Belcher, Ralph Moor, Mrs. Ethel Gilson, Mrs. Raymond, Salsberg, Frederick Leader, Louis Leader, Mrs. Mary Peterson, C. Ginsberg, Margaret Belton, Jennie Berenberg, George Karsen, Leo Schwartz, James Downing, B. T. Armstrong, Margaret Burke, J. B. Hardwick, Bernard Mottiffigan, E. M. Mackie, Eugene Marie, Dora Downing, William Antagonia, Fred Byrne, Algernone Apitillo, John K Burke, Stanwood Mills, Margaret Bennett, G. Hall, Rodriguez, Joseph Domingo, Frank O'Brien, ——, Mrs. M. Purcell, William Purcell, Rena Mahoney, Mary Sullivan, Annie Cronin, Grace Edgar Jeffrey, R. F. Brown, Ray Higgins, Mrs. Hewitson, E. L. Sears, Lewis S. Joyce, Mrs. Edwards, Chas. Weclaver, Alvah Belcher, Adelaine White, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Sadie Shattuck, Sadie Murray, J. A. Sorenson, E. L. Swan, Ben Mosting, 101 Pine, Frederick Lyons, Edward Demorse, Miss Sharp, Miss Anthony, Robert Quigley, Mr. H. Hatch, Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Hatch, Jim Harper, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Wilfred Wadsworth, Mrs. Moody, Charles Pritchett, H. B. Andrews, Frank Bowman, Frank Bowman, Mrs. Mary O'Brien.

Mortimer Reardon, Atherton Pettingell, Norman Little, Charles Sereno, G. Gaines, G. H. Caswell, James C. Barron, Ed. Hick, Charles Weston, Harry Cooper, Charles H. Hood, Jennie Bender, Lizzie B. Frederick, Mrs. Dyer, Stella Bobby Barry, Morris Sundstein, Fred Gerson, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Mahoney, Benjamin Kogner, James Stevens, Mrs. Harvey, Gus Flodin, A. E. Cripps, R. C. Pollard, Irene Patterson, Lester Lohnes, Florence Frederick, Winifred Delay, Frank H. Read, Mrs. F. Metcalfe, Mrs. Frank Metcalfe, Margaret Hennessey, J. McMahon, Mae Rogue, Garcia Muller, Ben Bowman, Edward Bowman, Joseph Roberts, Fred Joyce, N. Y. Lyons, Jennie Williams, Grace Day, Harmon Gardner, Paul Belcher, C. Belcher, C. Clarke, Vernon McLeod, S. H. Stanley, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Fowler, Edward Fowler, Charles H. C. Pollard, Ray Gilson.

Mrs. Gilson, George E. Garvin, Thomas Bowman, Hugh Martin, Mrs. Hugh Martin, Howard Tyrell Conroy, Walter Jersey, Mrs. A. Bowman, Hugh Martin, Mrs. E. Osborne, William Reid, H. H. Shallue, Fred Nelling, Edmund Beefy, Carleton Hall, Mrs. Wagner, Wilfred Jones, William J. Leonard, Sophie Loewenstein, May Curley, George W. Adams, E. A. Gilberti, S. E. Hall, Mrs. E. Osborne, H. H. Shallue.

Howard Richardson, Charles Leonard, Jennie Williams, Henry Dobbins, G. W. Sands, Kenneth Fallon, E. A. Fisher, Jessie Fisher, Lester Belcher, Mac Belcher, Mrs. Sarah Belcher, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. Reardon, John H. Barron, William Rose, Walter J. Sullivan, Edward Belcher, Lester Lohnes, Edward Lang, Robert Purdy, Miss Tick, A. W. Belcher, H. Brobecker, William Hisley.

Theatres.



Margie Pennetta

AT THIS

Howard HELLO

Well, not here, when you see "Hello" in this column, it's a cinch you're wise to the fact that the Howard is featuring the leading burlesque theatre in America, and this season the management will oversee the crowds' shouts of welcome. The **High Life Girls** will prove the real goods. Always something doing! Till 11 at the latest.

High Life Girls Burlesque

Featuring the smoothest looking bunch in burlesque, how **Margie Pennetta** will make every girl in all your little hearts **Ambary Ali**, the Oriental Cleopatra, a dancer of the whole show will get some numbers. A peach.

HOWARD CONTINUOUS FEATURES

Including the Clipper Trio, **Dooley, Davis and Conrad**, **Ferris Hartman Four**, **Ernest Hunt**, **Mercers' and Hooper Hazel-ring Weston**, **Brown and Harris**, **Olivonis**, **Mee in Dixie**, **Ward and Warwick**, **Ted Snyders' Serenaders**.

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Comedy Cyclists
"WOMAN WHO PASSED BY"
Cecil Lean Josephine Dunbar
Gallagher Grand Alfred Holman
Creation at 2 and 7:45

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Best Comic Drama Since "Shore Acres"
What Happened to Mary
With OLIVE WYNDHAM—SEATS TOMORROW

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Eves at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats at 2:15
KISS ME QUICK With HELEN LOWELL
"Audience laughed incessantly."—Herald.

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QUO VADIS PRICES 25c and 50c
Positively the Most Elaborate and Beautiful Photo-Drama Ever Staged

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Fenway Park
Tickets on sale at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

BRAVES
PLAY BALL
Walpole Street
TWO GAMES
Tomorrow At 1.30 P.M.
CHICAGO
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Burke's, Adams House, Filene's, Grounds phone Rox. 2272.

FOR FISHING GROUNDS
STEAMER KING PHILIP
Capt. Edward W. Dyer
$200.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday, at 10 O'Clock. Returns 5:30 O'Clock. Lunch, Bait and Chowder Free. Fare $1.00.

PLYMOUTH
An ideal all day trip.
Steamer Leaves Rowe's Wharf
10 A. M. MUSIC.

TODAYS STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular this morning, opening weaker and wavering afterward. In this market Boston & Maine, New Haven and United Fruit made small first hour gains, while most of the mining issues sold fractionally lower. Calumet & Arizona advanced a little, however.

There was some improvement in New York. By 11 o'clock Canadian Pacific was up 1¾, Chesapeake & Ohio ⅝ and American Can ⅝. Union Pacific, Reading and Steel were unchanged and Southern Pacific a shade lower. Interborough-Metropolitan and Wabash issues were strong. The coppers had not recovered.

New York More Bearish.

There was stronger bear sentiment when the New York market opened and prices ruled lower. It is believed that the crop deterioration is more than is realized and that the general situation is such that no buying movement of any extent can be looked for. Some specialtors think that the upward movement has culminated and it is reported that big interests which accumulated stocks earlier in the Summer are now taking a less hopeful view of the outlook.

There was no demand of consequence for Americans in the London market, where a good deal of attention is being paid to the situation in Mexico. It is thought in Europe that the United States is going to have a great deal of trouble before peace is restored in its Southern neighbor. Wall Street does not appear to be much concerned.

One stock to become prominent in New York at the opening was Texas Co., it advancing 2½ to 116½. Mexican Petroleum bore a point and copper stocks had a tendency to sag. Foreign buying was what sent Canadian Pacific higher. It was bought almost on the London government in the Balkan situation. Among the early losses were Amalgamated ½, Steel ⅝, American Can ⅛, Chino Copper ⅝, Erie ⅝, M., K. & T. ¼, Southern Steel & Iron ¼, Reading ¼, Union Pacific ⅛. Union Pacific recovered its loss and made a slight gain.

At the end of half an hour a firmer tone prevailed. Atchison advanced ¼, while Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk & Western gained fractionally.

The Curb was steady.

Tariff Concessions for Farmers.

According to one story from the capital, Democratic leaders are somewhat worried because of the claims by Republicans that the new tariff is inimical to farming interests and they are willing to make concessions in the agricultural schedule to obtain the support of progressives. As Progressives in the Senate have little faith that a compromise by that body would be ratified in the House, they are disinclined to give heed to overtures. Since the death of Senator Johnston the Democrats have a majority in the Senate of only one and they would like some Progressive support. If a single Democrat should vote against the tariff bill it would be defeated. The cry or discrimination raised by Republican Senators is said to have aroused agriculturists and they are writing letters and making threats about what they will do at the next election. If Democratic leaders are worried, President Wilson is not. He is standing pat and insists that the bill shall be passed as it stands.

"Chairman Simmons," a Washington dispatch says, "has agreed to reach an agreement upon compromise with Leader Underwood with respect to the wool schedule that would enable that business to begin adjusting itself to the new conditions. For that reason Republican Progressives are not willing to enter into any bargain that depends upon the caprice of Mr. Underwood and the House managers. For several days Chairman Simmons and his colleagues have been flirting with Senators La Follette and Kenyon and other Republican Progressives, and Poindexter, an out-and-out Progressive. None of these will enter into a bargain. Poindexter alone quoted as favoring free sugar, now balks at the suggestion.

"The sugar schedule, which comes next in regular order, is to be passed over in the hope that the Alabama election will be held before it is necessary to dispose of that problem."

Expect Fight on Currency.

There is expectation that there will be a fight among Democrats over the new currency measure, as three of that party who are members of the committee which reported it are against the bill as it stands and there is well organized opposition to several features on the part of others in the House. The latter caucused on the measure today and Leader Underwood insisted that action should be binding upon all attending.

Representatives Henry Neeley and others are going to fight for "agricultural currency" which can be had upon warehouse receipts for wheat, corn and cotton, and before the caucus was begun it was said they have a strong following in the House. President Wilson has refused to sanction the feature. He is confident the bill can be passed as reported, and is not going to make any concessions. Since bankers have been assured there is reason to believe that reserve section amendments they want will be adopted, there is less opposition from financial interests.

Internal Revenue Receipts.

A preliminary report of the operations of the Internal Revenue Bureau shows for the fiscal year a total of $344,424,453. This establishes a new record, which is $21,808,120 more than the previous high mark of 1911, and $22,808,359 more than last year.

Increases were: Distilled spirits, $7,487,854; cigars, cigarettes and snuff, $6,199,273; fermented liquors, $2,988,211; special excise tax on corporations, $6,423,040.

Although the area in which liquor was retailed increased, the number of retail dealers decreased 21,000.

It cost the government 1.59 per cent, or $15,92, to collect each $1,000 of internal revenue, as compared with 1.71 per cent, or $17.14, in 1912.

Illinois ranks first in the amount collected, with $38,862,501. New York was next with $40,681,853, and Kentucky third with $23,200,066.

London Copper Quotations.

The London copper warrants market was weaker at the opening, spot and futures being off 11s 3d each.

In Europe there was disappointment over the Copper Producers' Report, and it is also believed abroad that the strike in the Lake district will not last long. Leading sellers in London are quoting 15⅝ cents a pound for October electrolyte.

It is estimated that July copper production by Canadian & Heela properties totalled 7,642,165 pounds, compared with 9,733,553 in June and 10,455,387 in July last year.

The strike at the Nichols refinery was what caused domestic deliveries to decrease from 94,000,000 pounds in June to 59,000,000 in July.

Financial News in Brief.

A cablegram from Berlin states that although money is slightly easier there all cash offered is quickly taken and it is feared that the relaxation is only temporary.

Steel mills are receiving orders for rolled products at present at the rate of 25 to 50 per cent. of capacity.

It is reported from Chicago that much of the corn belt has been soaked by rains since Saturday and that the drought is greatly relieved.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Maine	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
N. Y., N. H. & H.	70¾	69½	70½
TELEPHONES			
American	129½	129	129½
New England	147	147	147
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	168½	168	168⅜
MINING STOCKS			
Allouez	34½	34	34½
Calumet & Arizona	65	64⅜	64⅜
Calumet & Hecla	420	415	420
Granby	61½	61½	61¼
Mohawk	43½	43½	43½
North Butte	28¼	28¼	28¼
Quincy	90	89	89
Shannon	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Wolverine	45¾	45	45¾
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	19¼	19¼	19¼
Amalgamated	71⅝	71¼	71⅜
Am. Zinc	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
Butte & Superior	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
Inspiration	15	15	15
Island Creek	52	52	52
New Haven rts	2⅛	2	2 1-16
Niplissing	9	9	9
Ray Consolidated	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜
Superior Boston	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Swift & Co	104½	104½	104½
U. S. Smelting	38⅝	38¼	38⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	89½	89	89½
Canadian Pac.	216½	216¼	217
Ches. & Ohio	65¾	65¾	65¾
Chic., M. & St. P.	108¼	108	108
Erie	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
Erie 1st pf.	46½	46	46¼
Gt. North's pf.	128½	128½	128½
Int.-Met.	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
Int.-Met. pf.	61⅝	60¾	61⅝
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	23½	23¼	23⅜
Missouri Pac.	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
N. Y. C. & H.	98½	98¼	98¼
Norfolk & West.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Northern Pac.	111	111	111
Pennsylvania	113	113	113
Reading	158⅜	158⅛	158½
Rock Island	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
Rock Island pf.	29½	29¼	29½
Southern Pac.	92¾	91¾	92⅝
Union Pac.	152⅞	151⅝	152
Union Pac. pf.	84½	84⅝	84½
Wabash	4½	4½	4½
Wabash pf.	13½	12⅝	13½
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	71⅝	71¼	71⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	45⅝	45½	45⅝
Amer. Sm. & R.	65	65	65
Am. Can	33⅝	32⅝	33½
Anaconda Cop.	36½	36⅛	36½
Chino	39½	39⅜	39⅝
Mex. Petroleum	57¼	56¾	57¼
Rep. I. & Steel	24⅝	24¼	24⅜
U. S. Steel	62⅛	61⅝	61⅞
Utah Copper	50	50	50
Woolworth	93⅝	93¼	93⅜

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks.

QUALIFIED LIST	High.	Low.	11:15.
Bay State Gas	20c	19c	20c
Boston Ely	50c	50c	50c
Butte Central	6c	6c	6c
Calaveras	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tonopah Reserve	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
First National	20-16	2⅝	2⅝
Goldfield Con.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
La Rose	3¼	2¾	3¼
Mass. Brown	46c	40c	46c
Montana Metals	52c	50c	52c
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Verde	62c	62c	62c

UNION INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 13
Last 13 Dividends at Rate of 4½
Deposits may be made by mail.
216 Tremont St., Boston

REP. JAMES D. BURNS OF SALEM.

This is a Democratic member of the Legislature who betrayed his party and the people of his State. HE OBEYED THE COMMAND OF THE NEW HAVEN LOBBY AND VOTED FOR THE BILL WHICH GAVE IT CONTROL OF MORE THAN HALF THE STREET RAILWAYS IN MASSACHUSETTS. He voted for the bill in spite of the warnings of the Tax Commissioner, the Railroad Commission, the Public Franchise League, the Chamber of Commerce and the Interstate Commerce Commission. He voted for the bill in spite of the veto of the Democratic Governor, who said:

"I find therefore that if this bill ever goes into operation, its effect will be to legalize the past illegal act of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, consolidate its monopolistic control of the trolley lines in the central and western part of Massachusetts, and permit it to construct some seventy-five miles of extensions in presumably the most profitable territory. Of the construction of unprofitable lines in the small hill towns the bill affords only the remotest possible prospect."

HE VOETD FOR THE BILL IN SPITE OF HIS PARTY PLATFORM.

If you believe that you want Democrats in the Legislature who have more Democracy than the party label, please send us your name and address. It will not be published.

Fire Smoulders In Hyannis Bogs

HYANNIS, Aug. 11.—Veteran forest fire fighters agreed today that the long fought fire, now confined to about thirty-five square miles of land, mostly peat bogs, would soon die out, if the wind does not veer to the northeast.

One hundred men, watching along the edges of the fire area, still reported today that it was rapidly dying, the wind sending it back along a burned path. They say that unless the wind changes its way toward this town from near Yarmouth, if the wind does not shift to the northeast.

Open New Elevated on Boston & Maine

The new elevated structure of the Boston & Maine Railroad in Lynn is now in service, from Swampscott to the West Lynn station.

The first train, made up of eleven cars, in charge of Conductor H. C. Worcester and Engineer Stephen S. Berry, was switched to the upper level at Swampscott by Signalman William Goodwin, and was cheered by groups of waiting passengers at the station.

Offer to Betray Castro for $2,000

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Aug. 11.—Sailors on board a Venezuelan revolutionists' ship, help up to Coro for lack of sailing papers, offered to betray the hiding place of Cipriano Castro for the sum of $2,000. They declared that the former president is at Coro at the present time.

Judge Lindsey to Speak in Boston

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Judge Ben Lindsey of the Juvenile Court of Denver, Col., will reply to charges made against him and his court in a speech to be held in Washington. He declares the charges were hatched by political opponents. Judge Lindsey left Washington today for Boston, where he will speak.

West Newton Man Paris Green Victim

Henry O. Hayes, the West Newton man who took paris green last night, died today at the Newton Hospital. Hayes was forty-seven and lived at No. 322 River street. His wife and two sons were away all day. When one of the sons returned, he found his father in a half-conscious condition.

Beverly to Get Ice Cost Report Tonight

Many Beverly citizens will attend the meeting of the Board of Aldermen tonight to hear the report on paying so much for ice this season. An Aldermanic Committee will report on a two months' inquiry.

Resorts and Steamships.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
Via Trolley and Boat $2.25
Staterooms $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamers
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily, including Sundays
Service. Telephone Main 3141.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington, Boston.
Write for Summer Folder

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday
"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK"
COLONIAL LINE Phone Main 3760

BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS ONE COUPON
WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,
or at your local newsdealers, with 25c, will procure one of
Self-Acting Gas Lighter
Monday, August 11
No Extra Charge if Sent by Mail

Banks Tips for Clever Waitress

St. Louis Banker Opens Account; Makes Deposit When Pleased.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Leo Moses, a banker, was so pleased by the ability of a waitress in a Fourth street lunch room that he went to the savings department of the St. Louis Union Trust and opened a dollar account in her name.

He kept patronizing the cafe and none but the girl with the savings account could wait on him. He never affronts her with a social call, but when he feels the service is better than he could expect, a deposit goes to the credit of the waitress.

Ex-President Freed.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 11.—Augusto B. Leguia, ex-President of Peru, released from the penitentiary, has announced that he will go to Europe for his health.

"Pearl of Sheepshead Bay" Arrives Home

Mrs. Menges Hill, Now Mrs. Tearle, Also Has Eugene Tearle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Conway Tearle, formerly Mrs. Roberta Menges Corwin Hill, arrived on the Carpatia.

Her father, Morris "Menges of Sheepshead Bay; her mother, her young sister and several young women were on the pier to greet the former "Pearl of Sheepshead Bay."

The presence of photographers ruffled Menges, who kept saying his daughter was ill.

"Well, she's more than twenty-one," retorted a camera man. "She's old enough to have her own mind, isn't she?"

Mrs. Tearle smiled at the photographers then got busy. Mr. Tearle, who is an actor, said he had no professional plans as yet.

FOSS STRIKERS MOVE TO TAKE CASE TO COURT

Attorney W. Jennings Peters, counsel for the strikers at Governor Foss' palace at Hyde Park, today announced that he would petition the Supreme Court on Wednesday for a writ of mandamus to compel the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation to give the 1,500 employes a public hearing.

Attorney Peters said he was preparing the petition, but that he would not submit it to the court until the Boston Central Labor Union had an opportunity, through its executive committee, to indorse the action at a meeting tomorrow night. This approval is expected.

He explained that the Central Labor Union executive committee had already passed resolutions to take the matter to the Supreme Court on mandamus proceedings if the Board of Arbitration refused the strikers' demand for a public hearing of their grievance.

Mr. Peters implied that he would ask the Chamber of Commerce to help the strikers, as the strikers felt it was not a matter for the Chamber of Commerce to bother with.

George Ade Finds Berlin "Too Slow"

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—George Ade is about to write the modern fable of "The Farmer Who Fell Asleep Among the High Pluces." Tables will be turned as well on Ade's Indiana farm he took a trip abroad with Roger Sullivan and ex-Mayor Hopkins of Chicago. The four insisted Ade see some of Berlin's Gay White Way. Here is his verdict: "It's all very nice, but too slow, boys. It will take more than this to keep me awake."

Boys Responsible for Chelsea Break

The Chelsea police declare that boys broke into the new Public Library in Broadway and that entrance was gained by breaking a light of glass in a rear basement window and turning the catch. No article of value was stolen.

Winthrop Girl, 12, in Difficult Swim

Ruth Meyers, twelve, of Nevada street, Winthrop, was today getting congratulations from all her friends on achieving the difficult swim from the Crest to the Ship Rock. It was the first girl of her years to make this swim.

PLENTY OF TIME YET

To Enter the AMERICAN'S Great

PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST

155 Cash Prizes in All

If the Boston AMERICAN could marshal the thousands of contestants in the great Picture Puzzle Contest into an army and start that army up Washington street, you would be amazed at the showing.

One thing more—you would want to march with it, because it's with the army of winners.

Here's your chance; make the wish real; get into the line; fall into step with the army of proverb contestants and you will wonder why you did not do so before.

If the men and women and children who are looking for a chance to make money would only stop and look they would not let slip an opportunity like this. A chance not only to win a valuable prize, but to enjoy a mental treat while so doing.

That's the appeal of the Picture Puzzle Contest. Once you become a competitor you will become imbued with the desire to carry off that first prize of $1,000 in gold. A good many of us work all the year round to make $1,000, and then we can't save that sum in a great many years.

Yet the AMERICAN offers it in a lump sum as the first award.

You have just as good a chance to carry that $1,000 home with you as anyone who started at the beginning; and if you are not successful you have just as good a chance to win one of the 154 other cash prizes in the AMERICAN'S splendid list.

All you have to do is to get busy. It may require a little more work to begin when there have been so many pictures already printed, but what of it? All the more reason to win.

In order to help you all that is possible, the AMERICAN'S Guide is at your service. It contains more than 3,000 proverbs never before used by this paper and can be secured for the very moderate charge of twenty-five cents, or five cents extra if sent by mail.

It contains the official list of proverbs and among them, of course, are the proverbs which form the answers to all the puzzle pictures which have appeared, or will appear, during the contest.

So you can see what a tremendous help the guide will be to you.

Back pictures may be obtained at the regular rates of the AMERICAN, that is, one cent for each daily picture and five cents for each Sunday picture.

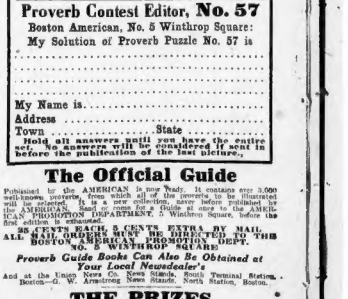
Don't miss this chance! Don't wait till your neighbor comes in with a magnificent prize to see you at the end of the contest; a prize won with the expenditure of a little gray matter and a little ingenuity.

Rewards are the cheapest things in the world and the worst. It's up to everyone who is really in earnest to show what he or she can do. A word to the wise ought to be sufficient, but if you are not wise we are trying to make you so.

It won't do any good, you know, to say, "Well, I might have won a prize IF I'd gone into the contest." That kind of talk won't get you anywhere.

The way is clear. It is all up to you. If you are not in this contest, get in at once. Read the list of prizes as given here and see if you have any imagination to start to work NOW.

TODAY'S PICTURE
This Is Picture No. 57



What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 57
Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My Solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 57 is

.....

.....

.....

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town ..... **State** .....
Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be received if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The Official Guide

Published by the AMERICAN is now ready. It contains over 3,000 well-known proverbs, from which all of the proverbs to be illustrated will be selected. It is a companion volume to the picture published by the AMERICAN. Order at once at the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. First edition exhausted.

ALL CENTS EACH 5 CENTS EXTRA BY MAIL 25 CENTS BY MAIL IF ORDERED AT THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE.

Proverb Guide Books Can Also Be Obtained at Your Local Newsdealer's

And at the Union News Stands, Keith's Theatre, Terminal Stations, Boston—G. W. Armstrong News Stands, North Station, Boston.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	800.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00 Cash EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00 Cash EACH

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

An automobile with a boat body is one of the latest ideas in the sporting type of motor cars that has appeared in Paris. The body is built more in the carvel type, exactly the same way as a boat; has the bilge rounded off, and is made with the torpedo stem.

The most difficult feature for the body builder was the design of the forward section, so that it would harmonize with the bonnet without giving it a cut-off appearance. Naturally the bonnet has been specially designed for the body as is now done in all of the high-class European cars.

To preserve the harmony of the lines no doors have been made, the shape itself being continuous from the radiator to the stern. The gasoline tank is placed amidships, just behind the front seats. In this position it forms a partial deck, and still further adds to the boat-like appearance of the body.

Electric lights are fitted, the side lights being let in the scuttle dash and the headlights being of the ordinary type. A dynamo is employed to generate the current, this organ being under the footboards just level with the dash. Back of the front seats is a locker. Except on the seats there is no interior upholstery, the sides of the body, with the ribs and riveting, being left exposed, as in the case of a boat.

* * *

The Knight engine is more popular than ever in England. Many of the cars shown at the British Commercial Show in London in July were equipped with Knight motors. Even the London General Omnibus Company announces that they have decided to use the Knight engine exclusively for future trucks. Many steam trucks were exhibited, but the electric type was absent. There were also many chassis.

* * *

Wisconsin's new motor code prevents cities, counties, town boards, park or highway boards from passing or enforcing any ordinance or regulation relating to requirements upon drivers or operators of motor vehicles. This law is supreme, and for two years at least Wisconsin motorists will not be harassed by sundry petty ordinances across-road settlement they wish to pass.

Mrs. John Astor Is "More Than Sixteen"

NEWPORT, Aug. 11.—Mrs. John Astor has won her application for a license to operate an automobile, after a severe examination by Commissioner King.

Mrs. Astor was asked:

"Are you over sixteen years of age?"

Mrs. Astor smilingly replied she was:

"Have you any mental or physical incapabilities you are aware of?"

Mrs. Astor answered "No."

"Have you ever been arrested in Rhode Island or any other State for violating motor vehicle law?"

"I have not," replied Mrs. Astor.

Concert Tonight on Boston Embankment

The First Corps Cadets Band will give a concert tonight on the Boston Embankment. The program follows:

March, "Governor's Island".....Leon
Overture, "Opening of the Temple".....Reis
Ballet music, selected.....Meyer
Selection, "Don Carlos".....Verdi
Trombone solo, open air.....Clarke
Medley waltz, "Love and Spring".....Von Pilzer
Selection, "Merry Countess".....Wheeler
March, "Postal Day."

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, AUG. 8.

AT 50 SUMMER ST.

B—244, 249, 260, 261.
B—334, 352, 360, 361.
B—375, 378.
B—455, 476.
B—482, 483.
B—494, 496.
B—504, 509, 455, 539.
B—569, 552.
B—601, 602.
B—602, 536, 606.
B—605, 460, 376, 424, 460.
B—610, 611.
B—615, 672.
B—617, 620.
B—621, 623, 421.
B—621, 420, 421.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

B—33, 35, 36.
B—58, 59.
B—60, 61.
B—98, 100, 101, 102.
B—144, 80, 83.
B—145, 84, 86.
B—58, 56.
B—58, 59.
B—13, 33.
B—13, 32.
B—64, 70, 74, 94.
B—75, 91.
B—95, 91.
B—97, 91, 108.

Real Estate—Arlington.

BRAND NEW single house, 7, 8, and 9 rooms; all with tiled baths; steam heat; fine land, good location, good car service; price very reasonable; terms easy. Apply to Highland Av., Arl. or call 958-R or W. Arl.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

A BARGAIN.

DOUBLE HOUSE, 10 rooms, no improvements needed; rents for $30; will sell for $1,250; this week only. CUNNINGHAM BROS., 811 Mass. av., Camb.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; 2 brand new houses, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; Saints, furnace, each renting for $804 yearly, with extra land if desired; will sell for $7,000, or will sell separately, $3,900 and $4,100; Phone 848-W Dorch. Apply on premises.

EXCHANGE 15 lots of land, free, in Dorchester, desired near Neponset; for apartment, gas, 10 intervale st.; tel. 1442-J Dor.

Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT BARGAIN.

$200 DOWN, $15 a month, will buy a 9-room cottage, with hot and cold water, set tubs, gas, large lot of land, located on the hill with view of the finest in Everett; Boston, W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Bos.

Real Estate—Lynn.

FOR SALE—House suitable for Summer home, or year round home, in Maine. 62 Sumner st., room 72, Lynn, Mass.

Real Estate—Medford.

LISTEN! NOW HARKEN unto me if you want a home in Medford, for I have a remarkable improvement, or, how, 7 rooms and bath, granolithic walks, at a price low for 1913, will astonish you, are we and I will show it to you, 5-family home, with price to astonish you, bargain in 8-family house. S. S. HIGGINS, 37 Central st., Saugus, Mass.

Real Estate—Quincy.

SHORE LOT—Adams Shore, Quincy, for sale, to fit, shade trees, stone's throw to beach, bathing and fishing, twenty minutes from Boston. Wells, 5 900, Boston Associates.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE—8-room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet, best location, 12,000 sq. ft., healthy house, front trees, shades, screens; if sooner, selling $4,200. A. C. BETTER & CO., 680 Broadway, Revere.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—2-family house, 10 rooms, stable, assessed $4,000; income $360 yearly; price for quick sale $2,650. Apply 422 Warren st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—3-st. house, 17 rooms and store; assessed $5,000; income $1,000; all rented; $600 yearly, sacrifice $4,500. F. 423, Boston American.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

To settle an estate, can sell a one-family house, detached, on Cedar street, Somerville; only $1,250; stable 4 stalls with water; price only $1,250; terms to suit; balance on mortgage at 5%; don't miss this bargain.

GOOD property for investment; 3-family house, East Somerville; 11 rooms, steel roof, will rent for $39 per month, and offering for $2,600; mortgage $1,000; you need only $600 cash.

A GOOD HOME of 8 rooms in connected block only $5,000; modern conveniences; large yard; must be sold at once.

MINER STREET—3-family house, 7 rooms, bath, range and furnace, hardwood floors; best of condition; $4,500; terms to suit. Apply on premises.

HOUSES in all sections of Somerville, for sale and to rent. Apply in person, no telephones answered. HARRY B. LIGHTSTONE, No. 31 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

A REAL BARGAIN.

$500 BUYS brand new 5-family house, All modern conveniences, hot water heat, steam heat, gas, bath, slate roof, concrete cellar, set tubs, hardwood floors, gas and sinks, copper boilers, granolithic walks, a fine home, and investment for $5,500. BRADLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

$200 DOWN—Cottage, 35 Partridge av., Somerville. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

Real Estate—South Boston.

CITY POINT—Near beach and clubs; 11-room house, for 2 or 3 families; $2,000. 769 E. 8th st.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

SINGLE HOUSE of 8 rooms and bath, basement laundry, gas light, set tubs, hot water furnace heat, 0,250 sq. ft. land, beautiful shade trees, fine conservatory, 20 minutes to State st. cars, to steam and elevated R. R. stations; Boston, Providence and Attleboro; WEST ROXBURY—15 lots of land. 347 Sheridan st., Jamaica.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE
Gentleman's Estate

THIS property to be sold to settle estate, location 20 minutes south of Boston; consists of mansion house 17 rooms, steam heat, hot water, gas light, all conveniences; stable for 6 horses, garage, poultry, chickens and tool houses; 6 acres of land, large lawn, fine trees, also 6 acres of fruit trees, shrubs, flower beds, large shade trees and lawn; property in splendid condition; will be sold for one-third its value; 15 minutes to steam cars; 30 minutes to Boston; this is a rare opportunity to secure a fine property at a low price; if this chance should not fall for lawyers of this character Boston address J. E. WHIDDEN, Whitman, Mass.

WILL GIVE $1,000 to the lucky holder of Lucky Lots $10. lawyer's certificate of perfect title; surveyor's certificate that it is not under water; only $10 cash, only five dollars per month; two lots from Boston, two minutes from R. R. station; address P. 500, Boston American.

$1,000—BUNGALOW—$1,000.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, all on one floor, hardwood floors, large lot of land, shade trees, cellar and piazza; $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm. 711.

THE CRAWFORD REAL ESTATE CO., 380 COLUMBIA RD., cor. Quincy st., Dorchester, has a large list of houses for sale and to let.

AUTOISTS TAKE NOTICE.

LOT of land for sale on Medford, Boulevard, suitable for garage; daily location; will sell on easy terms. Apply 30-34, Bank building, Medford.

CHAPIN'S Illustrated Farm Guide Free. Chapin & Co., 1 Washington.

YOUR BARGAIN—We have purchased these houses in East Weymouth at a sacrifice price to figure; have put them in thorough repair from cellar to roof; all modern conveniences; steam and hot water heat; gas and electric; shown at your convenience by appointment; 6 rooms and bath, 10 rooms and bath; our salesman with red badge. BROWN BROS., 1 Beacon st., Boston. Tel. Main 3197.

11,000 SQ. FEET, $70—fee is today; 88 a month to Walk; take Lawrence car from Sullivan sq. to Walnut corner; walk to Bedford road; then to Bedford road; walk to Walnut corner; right, fertile soil, level land, all improvements; cheap; only 15 minutes' ride; I am there every afternoon. A. E. KELLEY, 50 Congress, room 1004, tel. Main 6500.

3-R. H., LARGE BARN, sliced concrete bath, glazed tubs, hardwood floors, gas and electric, good, stocked, horse, hens, all tools and wagons, crops, barn full of hay; 1 mile to R. R. station, ½ to st. cars, everything in best condition and transact. $1,600. BOX 1, CROYAN, Mass.

ROXBURY—Compulsory sale, apartment house; excellent location, good condition; vacant, state roof; near cars; must be sold to settle estate; assessed at $12,000. Box 2, Boston American.

WE CAN SELL your Roxbury and South End property; have customers waiting; send full particulars; no charge unless sold. CHAS. H. KINSLEY & SON, 3 Kendall st., tel. Roxbury 3220-W.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 10 rooms, corner of Crescent st. and Shirley st., near Ocean View car house. Apply on premises, or address owner of house, 276 Shirley st., Winthrop.

COMBINATION sale and investment house, on a main street; will sell for $4,000; store will furnish and take, or will rent for $30 per month. L. H. CARR, 840 Bay st.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room, new house and bungalows to let and for sale. Inquire H. K. ELLIS, 24 Warren st., Wollaston. Tel. connection 1068-M.

WELL sold bungalow lot for $40; among the pines, high, dry, sightly; near large lake; 15c. per week; $5 down. Inquire your own terms. Boston American.

FOR SALE—Room cottage on car line, near school, church and postoffice, town water and sewerage, fine land, fruit trees. Apply 4441 Cranberry st., Roslindale.

MONEY needed; for sale at bargain; Dorchester, new 2-d house, corner lot, imp. street; bonus. F. 20, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Tennessee Rural Credit Debentures for real estate. B 305, Boston American.

SPLENDID title farm, all cleared, house with imp.; 15c fare; $3,200. A 48, Boston American.

WINTHROP—Hold us till you buy. 5,000 ft. of land. 247 Shirley st., Winthrop.

WILL EXCHANGE 6 and 8 land in W. for rent offer. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st., Dor.

Real Estate Auction.

FOR SALE—At auction, Aug. 12, 1913, at 4 p. m., 14 Courtland st., Everett, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates, no delay; if you want money see us; we can help you. EDWARD F. HARRINGTON CO., 208 Washington st.

HEIRS or others loaned on unsettled estates, anywhere; call, write HOSMER, 1470 Washington st.

Apartments—Allston.

ALLSTON—Almost new 5-room suite, modern, steam heater, good location, near cars and electrics; apply 54 Mansfield st.; also 6-room suite for rent or furnished. Phone owner, Roxbury 3586-W. MRS. GATES.

Apartments—Arlington.

ARLINGTON—38 Magnolia st., 6 rooms, rec. hall and bath, gas and electricity, 25 min. from Park st.; rent $20.

Apartments—Boston.

NEAR NORTHAMPTON ST. relocated, 3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, large closets; rent $12. Three-room tenement, with set range, $9.25 weekly. JOHN J. DOLAN, 6 Benton st., Boston, room 605.

WEST END, 23 Ridgway line, near State st.—Three-room tenement, with set range, $9.25 weekly. JOHN J. DOLAN, 6 Benton st., Boston, room 605.

FURNISHED BACK BAY APARTMENTS. TO LET, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Apply suite 11, 149 Hemenway st.

COMPLETELY furnished suites, $5 to $12 weekly; references and bonds required; 16 Westland st., suite 55.

BEACON HILL flats, 3, 4, 5 rooms to let; rents, $10, $16, $17 up. GODDARD, 38 Irving st.

Apartments—Brookline

NEW
Commonwealth Avenue
APARTMENTS

Suites consist of 5 and 6 rooms, with every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, hot water supply, electric lighting, refrigerators, electric cooking, tiled baths, set tubs, swinging clothes dryers, etc.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, CONVENIENT TO HALLS AND ELEVATORS. HIGH-GRADE DECORATIONS.

Rents very reasonable.
Corner Commonwealth Avenue and Thorndike Street. Rooms open every day, including Sunday.

OWNER, GEORGE W. JOHNSTON
1299 Boylston Street—Coolidge Corner—Brookline, Mass.

Kitchenette Apartments.

BRAND NEW SUITES of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, bath, large kitchenette, elevator, vacuum system; beautifully finished; rents from $25 to $50. Apply on office, 652 Huntington av.; open Sundays.

Apartments—Cambridge.

6 AND 7-rm. apts., front and back rooms, hot water heat, plenty of air and sun; very nice and convenient to Harvard, Radcliffe College, Apply KLASHMAN BROS., 679 Mass. av., Central Cambridge.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER.

710 LET—Two-family house, separate porche, 7 and 8 rooms, $32 and $40; pick of condition; select part of Dorchester. Tel. 2062-W Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—New apts. of 4, 5 and 6 rms., all improvements, janitor service, good, healthy location, near electric and steam cars; rent reasonable. Apply to 1553 B or MARK LEWIS, 60 State st., tel. Main 1029.

DORCHESTER—5-room, first floor, good suites, all price, R. R. CEMMING, 3181 Dor. Apply to janitor at 44 Rockwood st., Dorchester; tel. 2062-W Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—5-rooms and bath, all modern, rent $15. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st., Dor.

Apartments—Everett.

EVERETT—06 Third st., to set, 7 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas ranges, set tubs, hot water heat; $16; two minutes to East Everett bench; four to electric; first-rate; inquire 54.

Apartments—Medford.

UP-TO-DATE 5-room flats all improvements, rents $20 per month. MORRISON, Tufts st., Medford.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS

6 AND 7-room suites, heated; $30 to $40. 4 and 5-room suites, heated; $20 to $30. 4 and 5-room suites, unheated, $15 to $25. 3 and 4-room suites, all modern, $12 to $18. Rooms with steam heat.....$4 to $6
Rooms with hot water heat.....$3 to $5
Rooms, 6 & 5 rms., steam heat; $23-$25
Rooms, 5 rms., steam heat; $20-$22

ROXBURY—23 and 24 Julien st.; beautiful suites, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, set tubs, yard, rents $13 and $15; suites have just been finished and are ready for occupancy; take Dudley car to 280 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 963-Roxbury.

ROXBURY—Warren st., Harbor Terrace and 2435 Washington st., 4 and 5 rms., $15 to $18; 6 rms., $20; 7 rms., $22; 8 rms., $25; rents on premises or 2026 Washington st., phone 97.

ROXBURY—Warren st., 5 rms., heat, all imps., $15; 4 rooms, $13; $12; 3 rooms, $10. Apply 1427 Tremont, cor. Roxbury.

ROXBURY—87 Ruggles st., 5 fine flat, 4 bright rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas; real $3.

Apartments—Somerville.

NEW 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8-room suites, steam heat, set tubs, range; Apply 30-34, Bank building, 149 Hemenway st.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

FUR. SUITES—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms; all; can range all complete, $9, $8 and $10 a week; 11 Bulfinch place, off Cambridge st., near Court Tremont.

ROXBURY—87 Ruggles st., 5 fine flat, 4 bright rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas; real $3.

WARRINGTON ST., 86—Near rear, 6 sun. rms., some all improvements, rent $4.50; janitor.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

DORCHESTER—106 Norfolk st., 9-room house, all improv., or change for smaller, rent $30 month. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st.; tel. 3447-J.

HARRISON SQ.—Houses, all improvements, rent $20 month. MORRISON, Tufts sq., Medford.

Stores and Offices to Let.

STORE, light and spacious, facing Harvard Medical; suitable for drug, shoe or delicatessen and fruit business. Apply 662 Huntington av.

ATTENTION—Large and small light rooms, offices, 11, mfg., 2d fl., 1 Boylston pl.

DESK ROOM to let in real estate office. W. S. SNOW, 129 Ash st., Roxbury.

Wall Papers.

ATTENTION—Rooms papered, $1.75; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 400; kalsomining, 500; all work guaranteed. H. KRAMER, 40 Norway st., phone 5484-J, R. H.

PAPERHANGING, whitewashing, at reasonable prices. H. WILKINS, 75 Tompkins av., Rox. Tel. 391.

Storage.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 1740 Commonwealth av., Newton; packing, moving; estimates free. 2520 Washington st., Roxbury.

B. & B. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 161 Dartmouth st. 5 per cent discount 1 month up.

Women's Specialties.

DEVELOP your bust all you want; it is easy; it is safe, it is harmless; our new Peerless Complexion Treatment is guaranteed to develop it to enlarge your bust as you want it; write us a postal today. MADAME CARLETON, 1 Beacon st., room 8, Boston. DOLLIVER, Norman st., Marblehead, Mass.

CARBATION—A new discovery; your nose is not wither than your complexion will be after using Carbation; for best results, for pimples or sunburn; special offer now being made, write us today. CARBATION CO., BEACON ST., W. S. Box 291, Brockton.

Ratters.

WILLIAM R. HARD, Practical Ratter, 10 Avery st., for down south or Fore River; straw and Panama hats bleached and retrimmed; also cleaned, pressed and blocked; dressed and retrimmed hats bought and bound while you wait; straw and Panama hats bought; prices you will not wait long. 2 Avery street.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama and straw hats bleached and retrimmed; 25 cents. HOLLEY'S HAT SHOP, 22 Province st., 2d School st.

Detectives.

G. I. OAKES Detective Agency—Family, business, private matters; 24 hours; 24 Park Hill Zone, Roxbury. Tel. 1000 Roxbury.

FEMALE detective, licensed, bonded; domestic, business; 27 G, Post Office, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY, 6 Beacon st., Room 227, Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

RENT, 6 months for $5 up; sell; factory rebuilt typewriters, $22 up. Typewriter and Check Writing Machine Co., Inc., 56 Bromfield st., 3 doors from Washington.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

HOUSE PAINTING and paperhanging; $1.75 per room thing, $1.50 painting, tile whitewashing, 25c per room; 25 years' experience. Telephone 2038-R Rox., or send postal 114 Roxbury st., Roxbury, Mass.

Miscellaneous.

THIS ADV. with 50c will entitle you to one photo postcard. BAY STATE PHOTO STUDIO, 122 Tremont st., Boston.

Special Notice.

PAINTERS UNION NO. 11—Nomination and election of running secretary Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 9641, Washington, D. C.

Female Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—By active young woman; references, $1.50. Dorothy, 56 Rollins st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Girl, 16, wishes position; a thoroughly reliable girl desires either; references. 1 Dix pl., Boston.

IRONING—Housecleaning, by the hour, in apartment; ref. Mrs. A. S. JACKSON, 18a A, Boston.

MISS KING'S, 620 Washington st., capable housework girls, hotel cooks, table, chambermaids.

MAID—Situation by neat, experienced colored maid in family; can go Sept. 1. Call 41 Vermont st.

NURSE—Wishes engagement; assist with housework. MRS. HAMLIN, 32 Main st., Everett, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

20—GIRLS—20

TO TRAIN FOR NURSES, $20 mo. to start, room, board, uniform; 2 years' course; first party here Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 6 Beacon st., room 7.

PAPER BOXES

GIRLS—Experienced girls on papering machine and hand glue work; girls to learn. M. O. HILL & CO., 297 Congress st.

ATTENDANT—Wanted, nurse, between the ages of 18 and 40, at the State Hospital for the Insane, Foxborough, Mass. Address DR. H. HARRINGTON, Supt., Howard, R. I.

WANTED—Experienced woman who can devote several hours daily to light work at home; $15 weekly. 496, South American.

CASHIER—Wanted, young lady to act as cashier; must have experience and best of references. Apply SPENCE, 2535 Washington st., cor. Dudley st., Roxbury.

GIRL to work in soda and candy store at Wollaston. Apply 1 Beale st., Wollaston, Mass.

WOMEN—Permanent position; over 18; $12 per week; $50 examination in Boston; write for list of positions now open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 636 F, Rochester N. Y.

WOMEN—Interesting and Mutually Beneficial; come this week to Temple Pl., Boston, between 10 and 12 or 2 and 4 only.

WOMEN—To make known at home; sample set and full instructions 10c. L. J. MARSHALL, Dept. 24, Boston.

WANTED—A woman to do general housework in family of two. ROCKWELLS, Bedford, Mass.; tel. 474-W Bingham.

WANTED—Girl for machine transferring; $1 per doz. A. L. MAGEE, 306 Tremont st.

Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT—An expert accountant making his services strictly regularly for auditing, wishes to assign a few more of this nature. $3 per week; highest references. Accountant, 1 Boylston pl., room 1, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Wishes position; 3 years' experience; 2 years in present position; can furnish best of references. Apply 1 Boylston pl., room 1, Boston.

CARPENTER—Wishes remodeling, unfinished contracts, repairing and odd jobs; reasonable. 1 Boylston pl., room 1, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced mechanic, chauffeur, wishes engagement in private family; American cars, would like position in private family; best of references. 1 Boylston pl., room 1, Boston.

HAIR DYE—Colored painter and jobber would like steady work with real estate owner or agent. G. H. STEVENS, 17 Middlesex st., Boston, Mass.

RESPECTABLE young colored man; neater; wants steady position; could do repair; best New York references. T 407, Boston American.

SMART clean cut young man, 22, seeks position, anything; knowledge of electric and gasoline automobile. O. L., 84 Revere st., Boston.

SPECIAL POLICE—Wants work in a theatre. 1 Boylston pl., room 1, Boston.

UPHOLSTERING, shop, dropsilks, reloading, furniture, repairing, cabinet work, refinishing, etc. C. nassel, best references. GOLDMAN, 19 Linc. av.

WORK—Young man, 22, married, strong, honest, wants steady employment any line. 1 Boylston pl., room 1, Boston.

WORK—Young man, 22, married, strong, honest, wants steady employment any line. 1 Boylston pl., room 1, Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

FAUST PIANO TUNING SCHOOL

OUR graduates are always in demand; you can learn; catalogue free. 1 Huntington av., room 7, 27 Cambridge st., Boston, Mass.

RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL

Thorough instruction; day and evening sessions $5 day, eve., 10; guaranteed. WM. COX, 22 Berkeley st., Park sq. Motor Mart, Tel. 7100 Back Bay.

AT ONCE, two men to work in a theatre; good wages; steady employment. Apply to the NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., room 1, Boston.

BOILERMAKERS—100 men wanted at once. Apply 38 Nottingham st., Lowell, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, at once, Apply 38 Nottingham st., Lowell, Mass.

BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS, BRAKEMEN—Boys about $100; experience unnecessary; send stamp. RAILWAY, 506, Boston American.

CASH CARRIERS wanted, $65 to $100 month; Boston examinations coming; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 158 F, Rochester, N. Y.

CHAUFFEURS-REPAIRERS—Wanted few first-class metals polishers. Apply the BOWKER TORREY CO., 1 Arch st., A Boston Avenue, Mass.

MEN WANTED to drive and repair automobiles; $25 to $35 weekly. Write for booklet. Boston.

MEN—We need two men who are competent to work in moving picture house, 181 Tremont st., room 27.

MEN—Two men wanted who know a little about the grocery business. Call 1 Tremont st., room 27.

MOVING picture operating taught; best paid placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 19 Boylston st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; best paid positions secured; home privileges. 1 Boylston pl., room 1, Boston.

POSTOFFICE CLERK, carrier and other government employees examinations; get preparation by former U. S. civil service secretary-examiner; specimen questions free. BEACON INSTITUTE, Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

STAFF—Wanted, salesman for sells here, Dec. A. E. CARLANDER, L. Box 16, South Yarmouth, Mass.

STOP making other people rich, start a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a week; I made $50,000 the first few years with a small capital; others are doing as well; we have begun with $5; no matter where you live, you can start in your own home, corner grocery or office; no experience necessary; send today for our illustrated free booklet, it tells how. BEACON INSTITUTE, Box A 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

TYPEWRITERS—Positions open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 146 F, Rochester, N. Y.

ONE YOUR spare time to help us mail out circulars and collect names; no selling; state if you can furnish 2 stamped envelopes for reply; if possible; 27 simultaneous circulars are free, 27 cents. PUBLISHERS' SYNDICATE, 1133 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Men to learn moving picture operating, position pays $18 to $25 week; scenic men, $30; instruction by mail. HARVARD SCHOOL, room 3.

WANTED, men to try Nonsmoker examinations for Boston mail carrier; $65 to $100 month. Apply C 491, Boston.

WANTED—Steady men for theatrical work. MR. MORTON, 220 Tremont st., room 3, Boston.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35 years; citizens of United States; of good moral and temperate habits and good physique. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 12 Hanover st., Boston.

WATCH and jewelry bargains; buy from a reliable house and save 50 per cent; watches guaranteed 20 years; our 72-page catalogue and 2-cent stamp brings it free; write today. HARRIS & CO., 1 Maiden lane, New York. KELLIHER BROS., 8 Temple pl., Boston.

WE WILL give any person, either sex, full information to have a profitable home business; start in your locality; no competition; curious thing as a starter for prosperity. Box 1687, Boston, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

CANVASSERS, attention—A good proposition; can make $5 to $10 daily; 75 cents 100% profit; quick sales for samples. JOHN HAYNES, 1 Beacon st., Boston, room 8.

SCHOOL TEACHERS in Suffolk County to work on new way to attend the San Francisco Exposition in 1915, free of charge. Apply Room 209, Old South Building.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

MEN! ATTENTION!

37 WEST NEWTON ST.—"The Gerald," best location in Boston; modern conveniences in Boston-ites every known convenience and comfort, private exchange telephone, hot and cold running water in every room, large, light, airy rooms, beautiful garden, filtered on the premises, rates $3.50, $4, $5, $6, $7 per week. Call and be convinced.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,
Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON,
Cor. Washington and Beach Sts., cor. of Boylston st. and Public pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $4 up; with bath, $5 up; transients, $1 double rooms, $1 and $1.50; for two persons.

ATTRACTIVE room, 328 Commonwealth av.

NEW WESTON INN, 220 CHAMBERS, 220 rooms, newly refurnished, steam heated; gas and electric lights, hot and cold water; day or week.

NICELY furnished, sunny room, 2d floor, $3 per week; 1 Boylston pl., room 1, Boston.

NICELY furnished, sunny room, near Back Bay station; private family; all conveniences; 2 min. to cars. Tel. 1276-J.

100 FUR. ROOMS with light housekeeping, $2 up; other rooms. ROOM REGISTRY, 376 Columbus av.

NEWLY FURN. rooms near Back Bay Station; private family; all conveniences; 2 min. to cars. Tel. 1276-J.

100 FUR. ROOMS for light housekeeping, $2 up; other rooms. ROOM REGISTRY, 376 Columbus av.

APPLETON ST., 90—Parlor with piano, front; 90; rooms to respectable parties; hot, cold water; reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 44—For people visiting Boston, exceptional; rooms and board.

APPLETON ST., 32—Large, sunny, furnished rooms, with hot and cold water; day or week.

APPLETON ST., 57—Large, sunny rooms by day or week; telephone.

ARLINGTON ST., 154—Bright st., clean, cozy, attractive rooms, just vacated by students; reasonable; 2 minutes to Public Garden. Tel. 6239-M. B. B. 6239-J.

BACK BAY—14 Newbury st., 3 doors from Huntington av.; from square rooms; moderate rates; new management; all conveniences; people preferred; excellent location; open 8.

BACK BAY—Large, sunny room, suitable for 2; gas, $2 week, b. and c. water; telephone 4196-W. Back Bay.

BACK BAY—428 Mass. av., 2d and 3d fl., nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; call mid-day after.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny, furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping; 10 minutes to Harvard Square. 1 Boylston pl., room 1, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—65½ Inman st.; two pleasant rooms for light housekeeping.

CAMBRIDGE—65½ Inman st.; two pleasant rooms for light housekeeping.

CARVER ST., 29—Two connecting, for, front housekeeping; gas stove; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 905—Front parlor, front floor, rooming water; 2 large, cool side rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 1052—Nicely furnished room; bath floor, $3; front side, $2, refined people.

COLUMBUS SQ., 2—One large room with 2 windows. Also connecting room, $5 a week.

CONCORD SQ., 5—One front sq. room, modern floor; $3.50 a week.

EAST CANTON, 37, 39—L. h. rooms, first floor, $2.50; second floor, $2.75; gas, range, etc.

EAST HOUSTON—30 London st., 2 sq. rooms for l. h. k., run water, range, bath, 1 flight.

ERAY ST., 33—Newly fur., square and side rooms, $3 and $4; bath; gas; phone.

ISABELLA ST., 25—Suite 1, first; a bachelor has a newly furnished room to rent; private family.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 474—Beautifully furnished rooms, everything new and of best quality; modern conveniences. Tel. 1052 Back Bay.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 673—Large front room for light housekeeping; $3 per week.

PINCKNEY ST., 29½—Large, small rooms; suitable for couple; for light housekeeping. Apply 29.

ROXBURY—10 Intervale st., Grove Hall; $1.50, $2, $2.50, with private family, or board and room; 2 rooms for housekeeping; use of telephone; 1442-S Rox.

ROXBURY—239 Warren st.; fur. house-keeping rms., range & hot & c. w., bath.

ROXBURY—Warren st., housekeeping st.; furnished 2 or 3 rooms right housekeeping.

RUTLAND SQ., 10—Large, elegant and sunny large closets continuous hot water; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—2 rms for l. h. k., on 1st floor; also 3d, on bath floor; rent.

TREMONT ST., 206, 212 and 626—Elegant rooms, private baths, steam heat, hot water, finest, range, water, $2; everything new. Apply on premises.

TUFTS ST., 58—Beautifully furnished front parlor, h. c. water, $5; side room $3.

TUFTS ST., 36—New management, clean, respectable; new gas ranges; rooms for housekeeping; light housekeeping.

TUFTS ST., 16—Front sliding room with kitchenette; front and side rooms; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 109—Newly fur. rooms, new management, modern improvements; steam heated.

WASHINGTON ST., 1483—To let; three desirable unfurnished rooms; references.

WEST CANTON ST., 38—Large sunny room, kitchenette; light housekeeping room, nicely furnished; gas stove; bath; phone.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 87—3 rms. for light housekeeping; range and bath; $12.

WEST CANTON ST., 138—Furnished back parlor and kitchenette, $4.50; gas stove; bath.

WEST CONCORD ST., 110—Two front connecting rooms for housekeeping; gas stove; running water.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON AUGUST 11, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80. AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 11, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Harold F. McCormick, First "Airship Commuter"

Rather Dangerous Commuting for a Man with Plenty to Make Life Worth While. But It's Exciting. And in War Time Airship Knowledge Would Be a Fine Advantage.

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Any fine morning, on the Chicago lake front, just opposite Michigan avenue's big office buildings, you may see a combination floating and flying ship settle quietly upon the water, like some big darning needle.

The ship that had been flying a mile in a minute through the air moves slowly over the water to the dock, a young man gets out, shakes his feet to take out the stiffness, and goes over to his office to work.

This young person, who is probably the world's first actual **COMMUTING** airship passenger, has flown from his home at Lake Forest, twenty-eight miles away, in just twenty-eight minutes.

He has sailed down above the surface of the lake, as you may see a swallow or seagull sailing any day.

This sort of commuting McCormick takes quietly if you ask him about it.

He says that he considers sailing from his home to his office, in that kind of a craft, not much more dangerous than going at fifty miles an hour on rough roads in an automobile. He says also that **SOMEBODY** has got to make the flying and floating ship useful, that he might as well be one of the starters, and adds: "There were no crossing policemen, no cinders, no 'bridging' at the river. Those omissions make up the attractions of aerocommuting. And then look at the time!"

Perhaps he is right, as he has plenty of money to give extra strength to the wires that give the machine resisting power and plenty of money for his family if anything should happen to him.

The world in general would not share McCormick's idea as to the safety of the flying ship, **YET**, although the whole world expects to fly before very long.

Mr. McCormick runs an excellent risk of being killed each time that he flies up and down in his machine.

Probably that fact adds to his enjoyment. This is a tiresome, monotonous world, real excitement is scarce.

It is probable that McCormick does not really know **WHY** he goes back and forth as an airship commuter.

The fact is that mere business, no matter how big, is tiresome, if you do not happen to need the money or care much about it. Figures of sales and reports of salesmen, even reports from lawyers who tell you what prospect there is of your going to jail because your business is too big, get tiresome after awhile.

McCormick is a broad-shouldered young man, with keen blue eyes, extraordinary vitality and exuberance of spirit.

If he had lived in Napoleon's time he would probably have led cavalry charges and been killed early in his career.

If he had lived in the days of Duguesclin he would probably have enjoyed the kind of fun that Duguesclin had after the Spanish captured him.

But in these days there are no cavalry charges, no Duguesclins, very little fun.

And so McCormick, having inherited from other blue-eyed ancestors the desire to fight something, goes out and fights the air, and fights fate, sailing back and forth in a flying machine.

The risk that he takes is not entirely wasted, first, because it is a good thing that rich men should use their money in perfecting the machine which is destined to solve man's transportation problem.

And it is good for those well to do to prove that they have not yet joined the rank of the "rois faineants," or do nothings, and that they are willing to take risks that other men take.

Probably the best that Mr. McCormick can hope for is excitement and amusement, and, if he is lucky, escape from a fatal ending to some one of his flying trips.

But he might get out of his present experience something worth while, more exciting even than anything that happened at Agincourt, or the battle of Chevy-Chase, where they said of one good soldier that when his legs were both cut off, "he fought upon his stumps."

Some of these days, in spite of common sense, education and decency, this country **MAY** have a war. The foolish Japanese might "reason" that if they could thrash Russia, with a population as big as ours, they could also thrash the United States.

In that case young McCormick, knowing how to run a flying machine, might live through an exciting hour.

He could go to the White House, see Mr. Wilson, who used to be his college professor, and say, "Professor, the Japanese fleet is expected. I have got a pretty good little airship that will carry five hundred pounds of nitroglycerine.

"And I have had built at my own expense fifty others like it. Each of them is in charge of a first-class American air chauffeur, who would enjoy dropping dynamite on a Japanese deck. Give us your sublime permission and we shall start out after dark, meet that fleet about three hundred miles out and help to make Japan realize that this is not Russia."

That would be really worth while in these dull days, when we have to get our romance from Indiana.

The man who makes a good cavalry officer is the man used to horses as a boy.

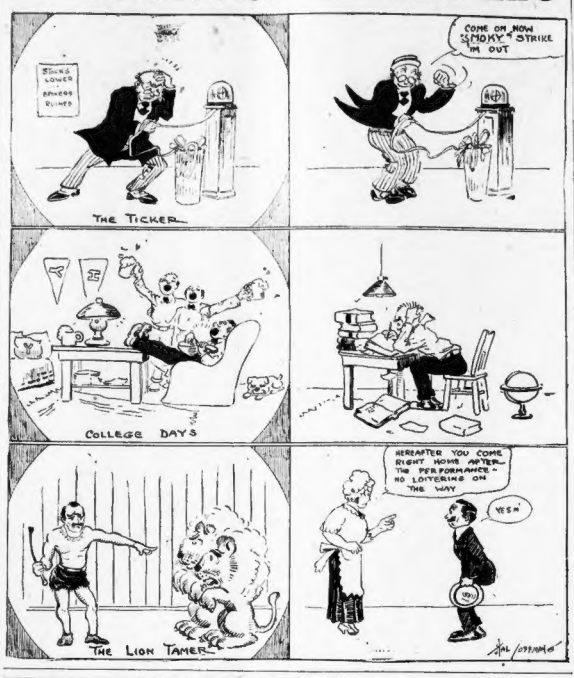
The American farmer of revolutionary days who made the dangerous marksman was the man who had practised with his long-barreled gun from the time he was old enough to balance it on a fence rail and pull the trigger.

Young McCormick is practising as the first airship commuter. If there **SHOULD** be a chance to demonstrate the superiority of the flying machine over the steel ship, and the superiority of the United States over our little brown friends across the Pacific, McCormick would naturally come in for the first chance to enjoy the fun.

It would be difficult to imagine anything more exciting than getting into an airship, a good careful man, with a good eye, and a

CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS

In the Movies—In Real Life


STRONG LOWER BOWERS RUNS
THE TICKER
COME ON NOW SLIMOY STRIKE 'IM OUT
COLLEGE DAYS
HEREAFTER YOU COME RIGHT HOME AFTER THE PERFORMANCE - NO LOITERING ON THE WAY
YES M'
THE LION TAMER

One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XV.

THERE is a numbing quality to all sudden and great sorrow. Psychologists tell us that the mind is so dazed by the shock of grief that it cannot grasp the fearful truth in all its details. Whatever causes this partial insensibility, we are thankful for it.

Mary Danforth was like one stunned during the days that followed her father's death. She listened in stony silence while the facts of his seizure were related to her. He had come up from the office, and after dinner dressed to go to her graduation exercises, but had dropped to the floor as he started to leave the apartment, and in five minutes stopped breathing. He had never regained consciousness.

This was no time for subterfuges, and Mrs. Danforth was soon made acquainted with the state of affairs between her daughter and Gordon Craig. She was told that no formal engagement existed, but that the pair loved each other and were going to wait for each other until such time as they were ready to marry. The bereaved wife, made suddenly old by the great sorrow of her life, clung to the young man, and sobbed out her woe and her trust in him.

"I have found a son," she said at last. "God bless you, dear boy!"

Craig bent his tall head to kiss her pale cheek. "I shall try to be worthy of your daughter," he whispered, "and of your confidence in me."

He remained in New York for a week. The changes in his business, of which he told Mary, would keep him from the road hereafter, another man having been deputed to travel for his firm, while he was to remain at the home office.

"Hard times have hit us as well as the rest of the world," he said regretfully, "and matters do not look as bright as they did. But I shall stick to one job and shall hope for a salary that will warrant my marrying in a year or two. Heaven speed the time!"

And Mary was not ashamed to add a sincere "Amen!" to this hope.

It was on the day after the funeral that the mother and the daughter learned that, added to the loss of husband and father, another trouble had befallen them. Investigation of Mr. Danforth's affairs brought to light the fact that his business was in a desperate condition and that he had lived right up to his income. His lawyer told the two women the painful truth that when the funeral expenses were paid and a few bills that Mr. Danforth had contracted were settled the pair would be well nigh penniless except for a small life insurance the deceased had carried in favor of his wife.

"Your husband took that Western trip on the chance of saving the day," the lawyer explained to the widow. "He hoped to put a business deal through out there, but he failed. I think the disappointment, coupled with the dread of what was before him, hastened his death."

"He did it all for us," Mary told Craig. "He lived just to make us happy. He wanted us to have a pretty home and all that we wanted, and he could not bear to tell us that we must part with these things. Now I can see why he was taken from us. It would have broken his heart had he lived to see us lose what we have been accustomed to."

Mary spoke firmly, yet gently. "I am going to work, mother," she asserted. "No, do not look distressed at the idea! It is what father would wish—what he always told me I must be prepared to do if the need arose."

"It will not be for long," Craig reminded the mother. "I hope that matters will go so well with me that I can come for you and Mary soon. Then we three will have a little home of our own."

"I could not accept it even from Gordon," remarked Mrs. Danforth later to her daughter, "if I did not have that insurance money of my own."

The daughter said nothing. She could not bear to tell her unsophisticated mother what a little way the money, of which she spoke so confidently, would go. The income from it would not support one woman, no matter how economical she might be, and the girl knew the principal would be drawn down gradually until it was all gone. And then?

"I will be able to support her myself," she thought bravely. "She shall use as little of her own money as posible. I would not want her to be entirely dependent upon Gordon—even though he is willing to care for her. I must get to work at once."

The place she secured was not a brilliant one, but she had not expected that it would be. She was engaged as stenographer and typewriter to a kindly, middle-aged real estate agent. He had a small office and her salary matched the office. But what else could a beginner hope for?

Thus it came about that when Gordon Craig turned his face westward again he knew that the girl he loved was the sole dependence of her widowed mother. His heart ached when he remembered that the pretty home must be given up, and the handsome furniture sold—except such pieces as the two lonely women would need to furnish the tiny flat they would take in an unfashionable part of town. He longed to stay and help them.

"But my job don't wait for me!" he muttered with a bitter sigh. "If I were only rich!"

Which exclamation is such a common one that it is hardly worth recording.

HIS LESSON

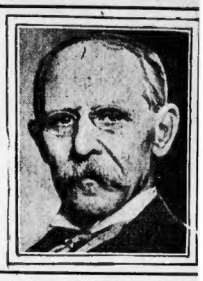
By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THE rich man trudged along the road,
His car had broken down;
And through the Summer heat he strode
To reach the nearest town.
A fat, old farmer came along
And, with a cheery grin,
Said he: "This rig is plenty strong—
Git in, stranger, git in!"

He drove the rich man to the town
As one might help a child;
And when the rich man sought to pay
He shook his head and smiled.
"You mean it right, thar ain't no doubt,
And I ain't rich," said he,
"But helpin' of a feller out
Is pay enough for me."

Back to his home the rich man went,
As one who knows his faults,
And never put another cent
In safe deposit vaults.
He learned to help his fellow men,
And help them with a grin;
And how he chuckles, now and then,
"Git in, stranger, git in!"

THE LITTLE DRAMAS OF NATURE



Country Offers Amateur Naturalists of Animal Life as Absorbing and Fascinating Study as Ever Staged in Any Theatre of the Universe—Studies of Nature Make Life More Interesting and Mind Richer

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

I WISH I could persuade everybody who is going to take a vacation anywhere in the country this Summer to become an amateur naturalist. You needn't study books nor pursue the subject scientifically nor systematically unless you want to, but just simply keep your eyes and ears open. Leave your gun at home, lest it tempt you to murder some innocent creature, but take an opera-glass in your pocket if convenient.

The stage of nature is full of actors and actresses playing dramas of absorbing interest and offering spectacles as fascinating and beautiful as any that ever the electric lights of the theatre shone upon.

The trouble with most people who seek rest or recreation in the country is that they think only of automobile rides, tennis, golf, fishing and garden parties, and neglect the delightful little sights that are all about them. Birds are really more interesting than golf balls, and the charm of a brook is not summed up in the trout that springs at your bait.

Gilbert White Revelled in the Charms of Nature

If a list were made, not of the greatest, but of the happiest, men who have lived it seems to me that Gilbert White, of Selborne, would stand near the head because of the delight that he found in simply watching the little dramas of nature about him—a delight which he succeeded in transmitting, through his wonderful book, to many generations of his successors on the earth. He wrote only that one little book, and he talked only of birds, bees, wasps, fish, trees, storms, springs, ponds, glowworms, squirrels—and one old tortoise—but what he wrote will be read with avidity after a million novels have been forgotten.

Consider only the pleasure the instruction, the philosophy and the delight that he got from that tortoise, which he made the most famous turtle in all history and whose shell is preserved, on Gilbert White's account, in the British National Museum.

The tortoise turns up at unexpected junctures in many parts of the book. When you have got a little taste of his quality you look for him as you look for the appearances of Hamlet in the play. When the dandelions are starring the meadows, up comes the tortoise out of his mud bed. He is covered with a shell that could bear the weight of a cart wheel, and yet he pulls in his head and runs for shelter at the slightest sprinkling of rain! A sultry March day brings him out, like a hibernating fly buzzing round a Christmas hearth, but a touch of returning frost sends him scurrying under ground. A golden day in November plays another trick upon his instinct, and out he comes from the mud, and hobbles to the feet of a good old lady whom he has known for thirty years.

Tortoise Only a Youth, but Age Will Bring Wisdom

But he is only a youth yet, for the chelonian span of life covers a century or more, and if he were older perhaps he would be wiser, and not let the vagaries of the season fool him.

Gilbert White studies all his movements, gets at all his secrets, admires his sagacity, and wonders at his deliberate movements when he begins to dig his Winter bed in a swamp, for, "the motion of its legs is ridiculously slow, little exceeding the hour-hand of a clock!"

White made the acquaintance of this tortoise at a friend's house in Sussex, and whenever he went there looked him up or saw where he was sleeping. Finally he bought him, dug him out of his hibernaculum, or Winter dormitory, hissing with anger at being disturbed, and carried him, in a box of earth, eighty miles by postchaises, and put him in his own garden. It does one's heart good to see how delighted the old naturalist was with his bargain. He thought as much of that tortoise as you might of a pet dog—perhaps more.

Then began a little life drama before an appreciative spectator.

Everybody Might Be a Gilbert White in a Small Way

To the reader's regret, Gilbert White gives only brief glimpses of it in his book. You see the tortoise sitting comfortably under a cabbage leaf when the sun is too hot in midsummer; you catch a sight of him careened up against a southward-facing wall in early Autumn to catch every feeble ray of warmth on his back, and, finally you see him stealing out of the garden by back ways, eluding the eyes of the gardener and of his master, to keep a tryst in some neighbor's field, for Cupid's darts could penetrate even his hard shell!

Everybody might be a Gilbert White in a small way, and it is certain that anybody who tries to be will find the world a pleasanter place to live in and his mind richer for the experience.

Harold F. McCormick, First "Airship Commuter"

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS

telescope sitting at your side, and five hundred or a thousand pounds of nitroglycerine or other high explosive carefully suspended under your feet, with fulminating caps in it, to make it go off as soon as it should strike.

To go up into the air quietly with such a load and have fifty or one hundred similar machines rise up and follow you as their leader, out across the water looking for a fleet, then fly at high speed above the fleet to dodge the rapid-fire guns, and drop your loads of nitroglycerine as you passed—that would be genuine excitement, although somewhat brutal.

The expedition would gain increased excitement from the certain knowledge that if a machine happened to strike the ground and explode its charge of dynamite, friends would never find a small piece of you.

In view of the fun he might have later on, we suggest to Mr. McCormick that on each of his trips between Chicago and Lake Forest he carry with him a good-sized bundle of about the weight and density of one hundred pounds of dynamite, that he establish a target opposite each landing place, or near it, and practise twice a day dropping the bogus dynamite charge on an imitation Japanese deck.

Then, if the Japanese DO make their fatal mistake, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is a practised marksman and he will be able to say to Professor Wilson, "Professor, I will sink them sure."

Meanwhile, we hope that there WON'T BE any war, that no one in this country will need to blow up anybody and that young Mr. McCormick will continue his airship commuting WITHOUT ACCIDENT.